

Weather:  
Sunny,  
Warmer

85th Year, No. 275

# Victoria Daily Times

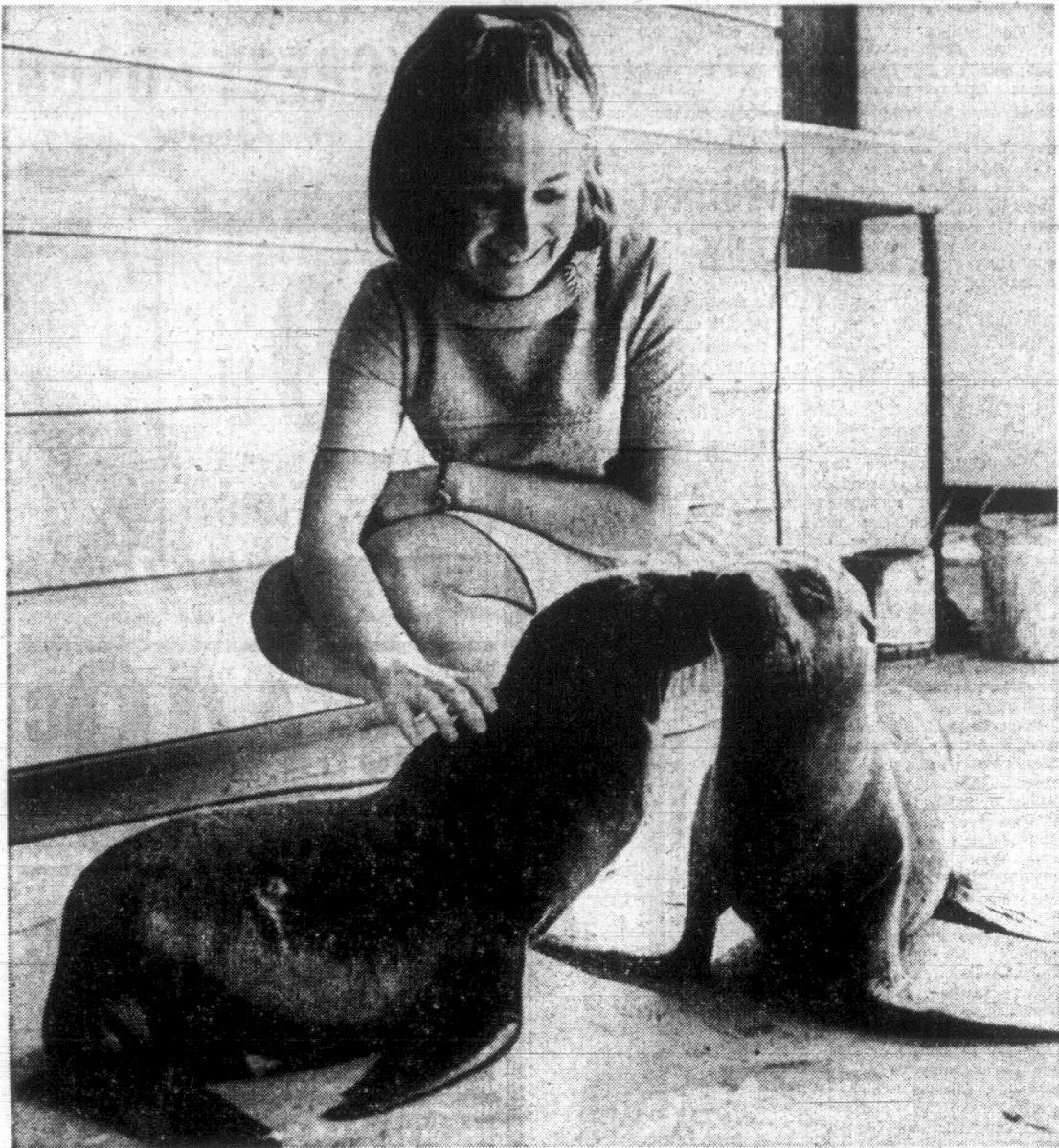
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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MAY 5, 1969 —34 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

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—Times photo by Bill Halkett

**BALANCING ACT** checked in at Sealand Sunday after a plane and truck trip from Santa Barbara. The two kissing cousins above are baby sea lions which will weigh almost three tons each when fully grown. First California sea lions in Western Canada they can be quickly trained to cavort on a leash among Sealand visitors, balance balls on snouts or

fill as clowns. Two white-sided dolphins, capable of jumping above the heads of the audience, came with them. They join a killer whale, now in training and two local seals and a host of other marine attractions at the Oak Bay Marina. Opening of the show is about a week away. Barbara Lee Hallberg was the welcoming official.

## Aldermen Arrested During Wild Protest

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Hundreds of University of Wisconsin students erected flaming street barricades early today in sympathy with hippies whose attempts to hold a block dance were smashed by police using clubs and irritant gas.

The students poured out of dormitories and fraternity houses following two nights of battle between the hippies and the police and surged into the

business area, where for several hours they defied efforts to disperse them. More than 1,000 young persons were involved before scattered disorders subsided. The throngs also included hippies and scores of their fellow-student residents of an off-campus neighborhood known as the

Mifflin Street hippie haven. The weekend of disorder resulted in about 80 arrests. Two

of those detained were city aldermen, Paul Soglin and Eugene Parks. Soglin, 24, accused the police of shearing off his long hair before he was freed on bail.

Soglin, a university student known as "the hippie alderman," said he was arrested when he tried to intervene between the police and hippies and declared:

"The brutality that I saw on the part of the police made Chicago and past demonstrations in Madison look like party raids."

Nearly two hours after midnight, Mayor William Dyke, who toured the troubled areas in a police car, described the city of 175,000 as relatively quiet. But he said he would have to consider ordering a curfew to try to head off any further outbreaks.

The trouble began Saturday when police began breaking up barricades at a Mifflin Street hippie dance several blocks from the University of Wisconsin campus. The police said the dance would block traffic.

Police, having been pelted with occasional eggs and empty soft-drink cans during an hour-long standoff, threatened to use gas to disperse the group. The announcement was greeted by a storm of rocks, bricks and bottles.

Police waded in, nightsticks flailing, and began making arrests. Some policemen threw bricks back at the crowd. When police moved back, and the gas blew away, hippies quickly rebuilt their barricades.

## BLAZES HIT CAMPUS ROTC

By United Press International  
Fires, two of them in Reserve Officers Training Corps offices, broke out at Harvard and two other campuses today.

A stick of dynamite was exploded outside the main door of the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, Calif. The blast broke windows and knocked doors off their hinges.

Disseident black and Puerto Rican students at city college of New York blocked entrances at the school's south campus in defiance of New York board of higher education orders.

The fires at Harvard, Temple and Western Michigan universities were all apparently set by arsonists.

## RCMP Check Sunday School's China Program

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP has checked at least one United Church here over a Sunday school program devoted to understanding of mainland China and the Chinese people, a clergyman at the church said today.

Rev. Warren Bruleigh, assistant minister at Woodroffe United Church, informed the congregation from the pulpit Sunday of the visit by RCMP. Asked about the visit, he said two plainclothesmen questioned clergy at the church about content of the program and the response to it by the Sunday school pupils.

Bruleigh said the officers also expressed interest in learning whether anyone seemed "overly exuberant" about the program. He said he was "surprised and shocked to have this visit."

# Jamieson Given Transport Post

## POLICE SHOTS HALT ANTI-FRANCO PROTEST

PAMPLONA (AP) — Police fired several shots in the air Sunday to disperse what appeared to be the biggest anti-Franco demonstration in Spain since the end of the civil war in 1939.

An estimated 10,000 to 12,000 Carlist (Monarchists) attended their annual pilgrimage to Montejuirra Hill in Navarre to hold a religious service for Carlists killed in the Wars of the Spanish Succession.

The demonstrators later paraded the streets of nearby Estella, carrying placards reading "Franco is a traitor", "Franco, imitate de Gaulle", and "We want the members of the Carlist dynasty back in Spain".

## Get Ready, Bennett Tells Riding Voters

By JOHN MIKA

The countdown towards a September provincial election began over the weekend.

"Get ready for the fray," Premier Bennett told his hometown supporters in Kelowna Saturday night at a rally which produced signs he has made up his mind to seek his seventh mandate this year.

Only a few hours earlier, in Vancouver, B.C.'s chief electoral officer announced the first province-wide enumeration in almost a decade begins this morning on a house-to-house basis everywhere.

Ken Morton said he had "no reason to rush" the registration but added that a methodical enumeration still will only involve a matter of weeks to bring the present voters' list of

about 800,000 names up to an anticipated top of 1 million.

About 40 enumerators are expected to begin canvassing the four Greater Victoria ridings later this week and they could raise the 1966 election list's 93,000 names to 100,000 for the coming ballot.

The Bennett rally in Kelowna abounded with electioneering both inside and outside the hall where the premier spoke for 40 minutes.

## September Election Predicted

The election will be held this September predicted Ted Thorburn, president of the Kelowna Social Credit group and vice-president of Bennett's South Okanagan Social Credit constituency association.

Thorburn made the prediction to reporters after a talk with Bennett to discuss timing of the premier's nomination meeting.

He didn't reveal the nomination date but predicted the next election campaign will begin at the Aug. 1-2 "birthday party" in

Vernon to celebrate the 17th anniversary of the Social Credit administration.

Bennett normally announces an election call every three years a short interval after the annual "birthday" celebrations and Thorburn's prediction is right on cue.

With a minimum 39 days needed by law after the election writ is issued and Monday traditionally selected for the vote, Sept. 15 and 22 appear the most likely dates this time.

## Thinly Disguised Sacred Paean

Bennett delivered a hustings-type speech and unveiled a 27-minute government film which impressed some in the audience as a pro-Social party paean thinly disguised as a tourist promotion.

Bennett said the film will be shown everywhere in the province this year in an all-out effort to persuade British Columbians to visit areas of their own province.

The film is entitled "The Good Life" — a choice very close to "the better life" campaign slogan Bennett revealed last month to a press conference here which started election rumors flying in earnest.

The narration heaps praise on Social Credit government decisions and projects. It stars Premier Bennett in a variety of inserts throughout the travelogue.

The premier indicated to his audience he was taking the film's advice himself by making a series of tours through

various parts of B.C. this year. He said these would be "look-see trips" in which he wants "to listen for ideas" — another of his election-year traditions to make a personal public opinion poll before issuing the writ.

The premier also appealed directly for support at the next election by asking Liberals and Conservatives to vote Social.

He told his audience he didn't want help from NDP, "Marxian socialists" and added his consistent theme of every election campaign: Social Credit or socialism.

A verdict reached Friday night after 45 minutes of jury deliberation was opened in court today by Judge Abraham L. Marovitz.

The four, Joseph A. Tanner, 48, of Dearborn Heights, Mich., union vice-president of the Great Lakes District; Jack A. Pearl, 36, Cherry Hill, N.J.; Lawrence Wright, 40, Trenton, Mich., and Walter B. Chipman, 34, of Houston, Tex., were charged with conspiracy during a labor dispute with the Upper Great Lakes Shipping Co. of Canada.

The eight-week trial centred around the testimony of Alvin J. Gupp, of Toledo, Ohio, who is serving 10 years in prison for five railway track bombing incidents in Ohio and the bombing of a Canadian grain ship, the Howard L. Shaw, in Calumet, Mich., harbor in September, 1963.

Cupp testified at the trial that he committed the acts of sabotage under directions from Tanner and Pearl and in the beginning with assistance from Rice and Chipman.

## Trudeau Announces Cabinet Shuffle

Times News Services

OTTAWA—Supply Minister Don Jamieson today was shifted to the vacant transport portfolio in a minor shuffle following Paul Hellyer's resignation from the cabinet.

Prime Minister Trudeau announced in the House of Commons minister without portfolio James Richardson would succeed Mr. Jamieson as supply minister.

Robert Andras, minister without portfolio, becomes the minister responsible for housing.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp will be acting prime minister during Prime Minister Trudeau's absences, as called for in the cabinet order of precedence.

Mr. Jamieson, 48, takes over from Mr. Hellyer, who resigned April 24 in a dispute over federalism and housing.

Mr. Andras, also 48, was Mr. Hellyer's campaign manager for the Liberal party leadership last year.

Mr. Jamieson won applause from all sides of the Commons when his appointment was announced.

Mr. Jamieson made the unprecedented move of rising and bowing his thanks. As only one MP can have the floor at a time, Mr. Trudeau had to sit down momentarily during his announcements.

## BROADCASTER

Mr. Jamieson is a native of St. John's, Nfld., and was first elected to the Commons in a 1966 byelection.

Still an active broadcaster, Mr. Jamieson in 1965 completed a four-year term as president of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters.

He has been president of the Newfoundland Broadcasting Co. Ltd., which operates six television and three radio outlets. He was a director of the CTV network and Bavarian Brewing Co.

Mr. Richardson, 47, was born in Winnipeg and entered the family investment firm of James Richardson and Sons Ltd., in 1945 on leaving the air force in which he served as a pilot on North Atlantic anti-submarine patrol.

He became chairman and chief executive officer of the company.

He was first elected to the Commons in last year's general election as MP for Winnipeg South and was appointed minister without portfolio July 6.

Mr. Andras, a native of Lachine, Que., served overseas with the Queen's Own Highlanders in the Second World War, retiring as a major.

An automobile dealer, he was first elected to the Commons in 1965 as MP for Port Arthur. He joined the cabinet as minister without portfolio July 6.

## PM Hints N-Weapons To Go

Times News Services

MONTREAL—Prime Minister Trudeau Sunday night indicated a government committee evaluating Canada's defence policy likely would recommend that Canada get rid of its nuclear weapons.

It would be no surprise to him if that was the committee's recommendation, he said.

Speaking on the CBC French-language television program Deux Plus Un, Mr. Trudeau said in a taped interview viewed here Sunday night that there would be a "Phase Two" of the policy review, during which the exact size and nature of Canada's future participation in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would be defined.

Asked if the Canadian government was planning to get rid of its nuclear weapons as part of this review, Mr. Trudeau said:

"It would not surprise me if this were a result of our study. This is something which we are studying in depth."

Canada's air force has access to nuclear rockets at bases such as Comox and at Canadian NATO bases in Europe.

Mr. Trudeau described Canada's current NATO forces "marginal" in the military sense, but added that each NATO member was significant to the alliance.

Early last month, Mr. Trudeau announced, following completion of "Phase One" of the study, that the government had decided in principle to keep Canada in NATO but to reduce in stages its 10,000-man force in West Germany.

## NOT A FACTOR

Mr. Trudeau said he did not think that the government's new defence policy was a factor in the resignation 11 days ago of Transport Minister Paul Hellyer.

The issue was not mentioned by Mr. Hellyer at any point during the resignation period, and "he doesn't lack the courage" to speak out if he wished to, Mr. Trudeau said.

"He resigned because the constitutional positions which we hold, according to him, don't allow him to do all he wished to do in the housing field. The Prime Minister also said that he thought there could be no talks of a housing crisis in view of the rate of construction of new housing."

It is clear, he said, that the goal of 1,000,000 starts in the next five years, set by the Hellyer housing task force and the Economic Council of Canada, will be met and even passed.

## Douglas Will Stand For NDP Leadership

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas announced today he will be a candidate for re-election at his party's convention in October.

He said in a statement to a news conference the party's 23-member caucus has unanimously asked him to stand and that party organizations at the federal, provincial and constituency levels made similar requests during the last six months.

The 64-year-old former Saskatchewan premier recently returned to the Commons in a byelection victory in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands after suffering defeat in the general election last June.

"Since the federal leader must be elected at each convention, my decision does not, in

any way, preclude anyone else from running for this office," his statement said.

However, he made it plain that if re-elected leader "under no circumstances will I be a leadership candidate at any future convention."

## LOOKS AHEAD

And he would urge the incoming executive and council to take steps to ensure that a new federal leader "is selected at an appropriate time in order that he may lead the party in the next federal election." The party holds conventions every two years.

"This could be done either at the regular biennial convention in 1971 or at a special convention," called earlier for that purpose.

## Fortas Banks, Then Returns Financier's Cheque

By JOHN P. MACKENZIE  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Justice Abe Fortas admitted Sunday that while a member of the supreme court he accepted a \$20,000 fee from the family foundation of financier Louis Wolfson, who went to jail 10 days ago for illegal stock dealings.

Life magazine, in its current issue, charges that Fortas accepted a \$20,000 fee in January, 1966, put it in his personal bank account, and returned it 11 months later after Fortas had been indicted twice for stock manipulation.

Fortas issued a statement through the supreme court press office denying any intervention on Wolfson's behalf and saying he had hoped to help the foundation's

worthy causes. He admitted accepting the fee and giving it back but did not say that Wolfson's legal difficulties had anything to do with his returning the money.

The justice said he had hoped to perform "research functions, studies and writings" for the foundation if there was time and it could be done "consistently with my court obligations." But he said he later found he "could not undertake the assignment."

Fortas, whose off-the-bench teaching fees and continuing close relationship with former president Lyndon B. Johnson were major factors in blocking his promotion last year to chief justice, said he had never, since coming on the court in October, 1965, accepted fees from Wolfson or done any legal work for him.

The justice specifically

denied any effort to seek a pardon in a criminal case against Wolfson or to help him in his troubles with the securities and exchange commission.

Charges and implications that Fortas acted improperly in his dealings with Wolfson were made in the Life article

circulated here over the weekend by the magazine's public relations staff.

When called by newsmen the justice department was ready with a statement saying only that it was "aware of the content of the article" and "currently has the matter Continued on Page 2



Ever'body sayin' there won't be an election makes ever'body think there will.

A riot in a campus library don't necessarily mean anybody's excited about learning.

Summer's simmerin' almost b'fore spring's sprung.



FORTAS  
... 11 months later

## It's a Pointless War ... If You Get Killed

DAU TIENG, Vietnam (AP) — A United States battalion commander who charged competitive points against platoons losing men in combat says he dropped this part of the program after learning his men were opposed to it.

Lt.-Col. James T. Bradley, a 40-year-old Korean War veteran from Arlington, Va., started the competition three weeks ago. He said it was designed to prevent needless casualties among his men, some of whom "just weren't being alert."

Platoons that suffered battle casualties lost points. The winning platoons received two or three days off at a rest centre.

One of Bradley's infantrymen who didn't think much of the contest, especially the points deducted for casualties, wrote home:

"The morale is low enough without a stupid contest that only shows us what little is thought of what we're already doing. We don't need to be playing games in a combat zone. ... This contest has shown us what pawns we are. I wouldn't like to think that because one of my buddies gets killed it only means we lose points."

Although Bradley stopped deducting points for American casualties, he's still giving them for kills and captures.



## Yellowhead Label On Route 16

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta has become the first province to formally recognize a new designation for a 1,700-mile four-province highway route across the west from Portage La Prairie, Man., to the West Coast.

Highways Minister Gordon Taylor officially declared as the Yellowhead Route the province's Highway 16, from the Alberta-Saskatchewan border through Edmonton to Jasper National Park.

The Yellowhead Route was

## Police Seize 75 Pounds Of Marijuana

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police seized 75 pounds of marijuana and arrested two men Saturday night following a wild car chase along rural roads that started when a vehicle being searched by customs officers bolted across the U.S. border into Canada.

Police said the chase started at the Blaine, Wash., border crossing about 20 miles south of downtown Vancouver. A spokesman said police pursued the car along several farm roads after the vehicle jumped the border.

A package containing 75 pounds of marijuana was hurled from the car at one point during the chase, said police. The two men were arrested after they tried unsuccessfully to drive back into Washington State.

No charges have been laid. Names of those arrested were not released.

## Big Haul In Saanich

Saanich police seized one of the largest bulk hauls of marijuana ever found in this area Sunday night.

Two men were taken into custody at about 11 p.m. and one was to appear in central court later today. The other was released without being charged. The man in custody is 21, a local resident, and is charged with possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

RCMP said four kilos (about 8½ pounds) of the drug was taken from a car stopped by Saanich police.

Sgt. Lew Dempsey said marijuana had an illicit value of about \$250 a kilo. If broken down and sold as cigarettes it could bring a greater revenue to a pusher.

The man released without charges was 36 and also a local resident.

Police said the drug had not yet been analyzed, but was definitely marijuana.

The case was a combined investigation between the Saanich force and the city RCMP.

## Reds Field Candidate

PARIS (Reuters) — The French Communist party has announced Senator Jacques Duclos, 72, as its candidate for next month's presidential election.

first promoted more than 25 years ago as a scenic alternative to the southern inter-provincial highway system, now the Trans-Canada. It now offers paved roads through timber and bush land north of the treeless prairies.

Mr. Taylor's announcement came Saturday minutes after the Yellowhead Route Association became an official entity, at ceremonies attended by about 100 delegates from the four western provinces.

The route swings north from the Trans-Canada at Portage La Prairie through Neepawa to Yorkton, Sask., Saskatoon and to Lloydminster.

From Jasper, the route passes through the Yellowhead Pass, the key link in the route, to British Columbia Highway 16, where the route splits into north and south legs. The north route passes through Prince George, terminating at the proposed deep sea ports of Prince Rupert and Kitimat. The southern leg terminates on the Trans-Canada at Kamloops.

## NEW MARKERS

A Yellowhead Route Association spokesman said Mr. Taylor announced that yellow and green highway markers will be placed on the Alberta portion and he would encourage his counterparts in the other three provinces also to officially recognize the route.

The spokesman said the YRA will aim to make the Yellowhead Route the major highway route through Western Canada to the Pacific. He said that ship travel to the Orient from Prince Rupert is two days shorter than from Vancouver.

Mr. Taylor said all four western provinces are anxious to improve the Yellowhead Highway west to Kamloops and Vancouver, but there are problems concerning priorities.

Mr. Taylor told the meeting the Alberta Government will co-operate with the government of British Columbia in holding an official opening. He hoped it could be held early this year or in 1970 at a location which should be named by the B.C. Government.

## Elevators, Ambulances Used in Great Air Race

NEW YORK (AP) — Contestants in the great transatlantic air race of 1969 are using elevators, ambulances, antique cars, jet planes, balloons. Anything to cover the distance between the observation deck of the Empire State Building and the top of London's Post Office Tower in the shortest possible time.

One of them claims a new flight record.

Lieut. Paul Waterhouse piloted a Royal Navy Phantom jet across the Atlantic Sunday in five hours, four minutes and 25 seconds. When he landed in London, a Royal Navy spokesman said it was the fastest transatlantic flight ever. His trips to and from the airport took another 26 minutes.

The race, sponsored by the London Daily Mail to mark the 50th anniversary of the first non-stop flight over the Atlantic, offers \$144,000 in prizes. It has

## ... FORTAS

Continued from Page 1

under consideration." Asked what that meant, a spokesman said, "there will be further comment."

The episode threatened to plunge the court into further controversy of the sort it experienced last summer, when the senate discovered Fortas had accepted \$15,000 for a series of eight lectures and a teaching syllabus at American University.

It appeared that the inevitable rain of criticism from politicians hostile to the Warren court would add a sour note to the retirement of Chief Justice Earl Warren, scheduled to take place when the court term ends next month. Warren's departure had been attended by friendly exchanges with President Nixon and efforts to patch up old political and ideological differences.

Wolfson, famous corporate raider of the 1950s and onetime president of Capital Transit Co. here, went to prison April 25 charging that his prosecution had been full of "shocking double standards and injustices" and saying in interviews and advertisements that he had turned down high-level offers of political assistance.

## Jews to Welcome New Ambassador To City Tuesday

Israel's new ambassador to Canada, Hon. Efraim Evron, will be welcomed by Victoria's Jewish community Tuesday.

After a reception at Patricia Bay Airport, the ambassador will drive to Government House to present his credentials to Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson and remain for lunch.

At 3:30 p.m. the ambassador will give a press conference in the Empress Hotel. At 7 p.m. he will be guest of honor at a dinner given by Temple Emanuel and the Jewish community.

"We expect His Excellency will speak on current affairs in Israel," said C. P. Kalfon, spiritual leader of Temple Emmanuel.

## Bertrand Endorsed By Party Caucus

QUEBEC (CP) — Union Nationale members of the national assembly Saturday massively endorsed Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand's candidacy for the party leadership.

In his first campaign speech, Bertrand argued that Quebec nationalism and Canadian federalism are compatible, saying one can be "100 per cent a Quebecer and 100 per cent a Canadian."

Under questioning, the 52-year-old interim leader hinted to reporters a general election may follow the party's leadership convention here June 19-21.

## 41 FOR BERTRAND

At a rally, 41 members of the 55-man caucus declared allegiance to Bertrand, who became premier last Oct. 2 following the death of Premier Daniel Johnson.

The Bertrand backers include the party's influential chief organizer, Immigration Minister Mario Beaulieu, one of the closest friends of the late Mr. Johnson.

Only four caucus members are known to support Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal's challenge to the leadership of Premier Bertrand.

Several other caucus members are obliged to maintain a neutral position because of their role in organizing the

## Unique Birthday Celebrates Liger

SALT LAKE CITY (CP) — Some 7,000 card-carrying kids celebrated the 21st birthday this weekend of Shasta, the world's only known living Liger.

Shasta, who lives at Hogle Zoo, is the daughter of Huey the lion and Daisy the Bengal tiger.

Children bearing birthday cards for Shasta were admitted free Saturday, and toys were given for the best cards.

convention—second in Union Nationale history.

The show of Bertrand force confirmed that Cardinal's caucus support is based on a tiny group of ultra-nationalists headed by Cultural Affairs Minister Jean-Noel Tremblay.

One Bertrand backer said he does not rule out the possibility of resignations in this ultra-nationalist wing "if Mr. Cardinal goes down to the humiliating defeat he seems headed for."

In his speech, Bertrand reaffirmed his faith "in a renewed federal structure" which he said should be flexible enough "to group 10 federated states and two nations."

He said:

"A federal structure thus conceived is quite compatible with the ardent nationalist convictions which are the common denominator of members of our party."

## 100% QUEBECERS

The premier said Quebecers could be "100 per cent Quebecers" in fields of Quebec jurisdiction and "100 per cent Canadian" in fields of federal jurisdiction.

Bertrand addressed the impatience the party's nationalist wing displays in the current constitutional negotiations by saying:

"When you consider that some labor contracts take more than two years to negotiate it should not be surprising that it takes time to establish a charter affecting the very existence of a people."

He added: "I love Quebec. I love the French language. I love the French culture. But is it necessary to scuttle or sabotage the country to accomplish the mission which is ours?"

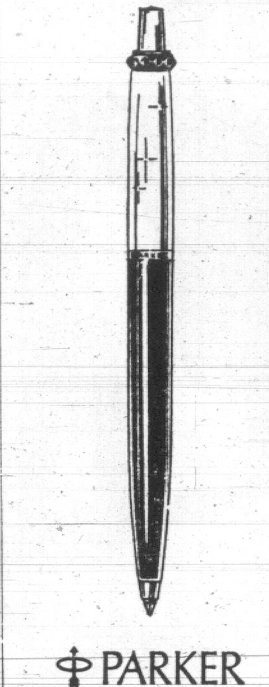
"I say no, no, despite attitudes that sometimes are shocking, no, as long as we

can find a negotiating table in this country our ancestors civilized."

## For women only.

It's designed to fit a woman's hand. And catch a woman's eye. Yet inside it still has the famous long-writing Parker refill. Try it on someone you know for Mother's Day.

PARKER TIARA \$2.95  
Suggested retail price



PARKER

**Fabulous  
Cultured Pearl  
JEWELRY**

The shimmering beauty of cultured pearls is always in good taste, always the perfect jewelry to complement your ensemble. See these handsome, cultured pearl pieces and choose one to give your jewel collection another treasured gem.

Cultured Pearl Rings, from ..... \$12.50  
Cultured Pearl Necklets, from ..... \$27.50  
Pearl Bracelets ..... \$17.50  
Pearl Earrings ..... \$ 5.00

Gizeh Temple Nobles of the Shrine Presents  
**DOGWOOD SPRING PAGEANT**  
Memorial Arena — Saturday, May 10, 2 p.m.

**F. W. FRANCIS Ltd.**  
1684 DOUGLAS STREET 384-7611  
Kitty Corner From The Bay

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The patches of cloud in coastal areas were expected to clear this morning. Some afternoon cloudiness will persist in northern B.C., though, to give a few showers there. The ridge of high pressure over southwestern B.C. will protect the lower coast from Pacific storms. The next storm will be steered northeastward into the Gulf of Alaska and although it will spread gale and rain to the Charlottes, only a few cloud patches from it are expected to reach the south coast.

**DOMINION  
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE  
9 A.M. FORECASTS**  
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday  
Victoria: Cloudy becoming sunny. Sunny Tuesday. Winds light, occasionally westerly 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday, 40 and 60.

Vancouver: Sunny this afternoon. Mainly sunny Tuesday. Winds light, occasionally northwest 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday, 38 and 62.

Lower Mainland: Sunny today with a few cloudy periods. Sunny Tuesday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Abbotsford, 35 and 65; Powell River, 38 and 60.

East Coast: Sunny today and Tuesday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Nanaimo, 35 and 62.

North and West Coasts: Sunny with a few cloudy periods today and Tuesday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Tofino, 40 and 55; Port Hardy, 40 and 52.

**TEMPERATURES**

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prep.

Victoria 54 43

Normal 59 46

One Year Ago

Victoria 57 39 .01

Across the Continent

St. John's 50 35

Halifax 53 36

Montreal 62 35

Ottawa 61 34

Toronto 64 44  
Chicago 42 30  
Winnipeg 72 50 .43  
Regina 57 39 .01  
Saskatoon 62 40  
Prince Albert 63 38  
Medicine Hat 67 40  
Lethbridge 67 33  
Calgary 60 31 .01  
Edmonton 60 32  
Penticton 66 39  
Kamloops 64 40  
Vancouver 60 44  
Nanaimo 61 40  
New Westminster 59 44  
Prince Rupert 48 39 .18  
Whitehorse 52 42 .06  
Fort St. John 54 43  
Seattle 62 46  
Portland 67 44  
San Francisco 69 49  
Los Angeles 62 53

U.S. weather: Anchorage 47, 38; Detroit 74, 53; Las Vegas 68, 54; New York 81, 58; Phoenix 75, 52; Washington 88, 59; Honolulu 84, 71; Miami 79, 74; Palm Springs 71, 55.

World temperatures: Rome 50,

68; Paris 48, 66; London 52, 63;

Berlin 52, 68; Amsterdam 50, 68;

Brussels 44, 57; Madrid 46, 60;

Moscow 32, 59; Stockholm 42, 53;

Tokyo 59, 76.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**

Sunshine, May ..... 30.7 hrs.

Last May ..... 40.0 hrs.

Normal (30 years) ..... 33.3 hrs.

Sunshine, 1969 ..... 33.2 hrs.

Last Year ..... 33.4 hrs.

Normal (30 years) ..... 33.5 hrs.

Precip., May ..... trace

Last May ..... .04 ins.

Normal (30 years) ..... .12 ins.

Precip., 1969 ..... 7.95 ins.

Last Year ..... 11.35 ins.

Normal (30 years) ..... 11.18 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise .4:46 Sunset .19:33

**TIDES AT VICTORIA**

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.

10:14 5 2:11 25 3:22 00 8:22 40 8:2

10:40 8 2:12 20 3:22 50 8:22 50 8:2

10:10 8 2:02 45 3:13 10 8:20 20 8:2

**TIDES AT VULFOORD MARION**

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.

10:10 5 3:04 50 10:51 25 3:21 35 11:2

10:20 8 3:05 30 10:11 45 3:22 40 11:2

10:40 8 3:05 55 4:11 40 3:23 25 11:2

**The Weather and You**

By CARL RIBLET Jr.

The probably effect of weather on humans was such an interesting subject to the ancient physicians that they founded what must have been the world's first weather-health centre at a type of "Mayo Clinic" of the 13th century before Christ. The centre was located on the island of Kos, just off the coast of Turkey, and it was dedicated to Aesculapius, the Greek god of medicine and healing.

The clinic attracted patients from all over the known world. When ready to go home after treatment, they were required to record the type and symptoms of their diseases and the therapy that brought relief. Those testimonials to the doctors were written on small tablets that were then hung on the columns of the temple.

Hippocrates, the most famous physician of the ages, went to Kos 900 years later and studied the tablets. It is thought that he first became interested in the effects of weather on health when he sojourned at Kos, and it was there that he is thought to have written the first weather-health book—"Air, Waters and Places."

(Copyright 1969, Los Angeles Times)

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# Socialists Back Defferre's Bid

By JOHN SUCHET

PARIS (Reuters) — The French Socialist party today voted to back Mayor Gaston Defferre of Marseilles in his bid for the French presidency in the June 1 election.

The Socialist party-SFIO—ended a marathon congress early today by first voting to nominate no one to succeed Charles de Gaulle before consultations with Communists and other Socialists.

The congress then voted to reverse this decision and endorsed the candidacy of Defferre, leader of the Socialist group in the National Assembly.

The small radical left-wing PSU party Sunday also endorsed a candidate for president, party leader Michel Rocard.

As the left continued to seek a successor to de Gaulle, the current favorite, former premier Georges Pompidou, a Gaullist, returned to Paris Sunday night from a quiet weekend at his country home with his family.

When asked by reporters what he thought of the opposition, he said: "That's the disunited left."

The lack of unity on the left was echoed by Francois Mitterrand, who forced de Gaulle to a runoff in the 1965 presidential election.

## CALLS FOR UNITY

He addressed a meeting Sunday of his Convention of Republican Institutions and urged that the left get behind a single candidate.

Mitterrand said he would be a

loyal supporter of any candidate representing a united left but said he would not be that candidate "by personal choice and for a number of reasons."

Sunday night, a delegation from the SFIO visited Mitterrand in an attempt to get him to abandon his demands for a coalition with the Communists—the largest party on the left. But they failed.

The SFIO, particularly party leader Guy Mollet, has a deep mistrust of the Communists. Mollet's refusal to co-operate with Mitterrand's followers and the Communists apparently pushed the SFIO into nominating Defferre.

The Socialist congress was thrown into pandemonium early today when a resolution for consultation before nomination was approved by a seven-vote margin.

## SOUGHT NEW VOTE

Defferre complained that the vote was irregular and demanded a new vote.

By a margin of 300 the congress decided to choose a candidate immediately. At that point the other major contender, party leader Alain Savary, withdrew his candidacy. Defferre was then nominated by a 10-to-1 margin.

Another minor candidate emerged Sunday. Guy Heraud was proposed by an organization called "The Conference of Regionalist Movements." Heraud wants to carry out the reforms rejected by voters in a referendum April 27. The rejection of reforms caused the resignation of de Gaulle.



LATEST left-wing candidate for president of France is Michel Rocard, 36, general secretary of the United Socialist Party.

## Masked Miss X Dies

CINCINNATI (AP) — The masked Miss X of the 1951 Kefauver crime hearings, Gladys Balsy, died Friday from burns she received in an apartment fire Monday. She was 39.

# Rare Species Endangered

VANCOUVER (CP) — Competition among North American zoos "to get one better than the rest" is wiping out rare species of birds and animals, the chairman of the Point Defiance Zoo at Tacoma, Wash., said Sunday.

Jan Roger van Oosten told the western regional zoo conference here that petty jealousies among zoos and an inadequate importation ban on rare species are the chief ways zoos are endangering animals.

As an example, he said the mountain tapir, a hoofed swine-like mammal found in South and Central America, Java and Sumatra, has become a status symbol in zoos on this continent and in Europe.

An okapi, which resembles the giraffe, zebra and deer, was exhibited at a Chicago zoo a few years ago, he said, but spectators spent about half a minute staring at the rare beast, then moved on to spend up to an hour looking at a herd of common goats.

# Syrian Border Raiders Active

By ELIAS ANTAR

DAMASCUS (AP) — Syria is beginning to shoot at Israel after almost two years of sitting on the sidelines of the Middle East conflict.

But at the same time, in a paradox typical of the ruling Baath party, the government of President Nouraddin Atassi is showing increasing interest in a political settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Since the six-day war of 1967, Syria has taken pains to sound more extremist than other Arab countries. It repeatedly called for a "war of popular liberation" against Israel but did nothing afterward.

## SET CANNONS OFF

Syria's ceasefire line with Israel along the Golan Heights—at its nearest point about 28 miles from Damascus—has been embarrassingly quiet compared to the Jordan River or the Suez Canal. But political sources say this is changing.

There have been six clashes with Israel in the last 12 days involving machine-guns, mor-

Several fuses have set the Syrian cannons booming.

"Al Fatah guerrillas and the Israeli air attack of last February are the two main reasons why you can expect more action along the border," one informant said.

"The government used to prevent the guerrillas from operating against Israel from Syrian territory for fear of Israeli reprisals.

"But the Israelis bombed Syrian territory anyway.

"Al Fatah quietly began setting up a large operations base on the Syrian side of the ceasefire line. About six weeks ago it pointed out to the government that it was rather shameful that Syria should put curbs on them while other countries such as Jordan were giving them free rein."

The Syrians say they have shot down four Israeli planes in the February strife. Initially this was doubted, but independent observers have since confirmed that three Israeli planes went down in flames.

Syria's armed forces, refurb-

ished by the Soviet Union since the 1967 defeat, are feeling more feisty, the army now is willing to test its strength against the Israelis, the informant added.

## SPARKED BY RAIDS

Restrictions on guerrilla operations also have been removed, and it is widely known the six recent clashes were sparked by guerrilla raids into Israeli-occupied territory. One Israeli soldier was killed and another was wounded in the most recent raid Friday, sources here say.

February's air raid, besides giving the army new confidence, also sparked a severe political crisis within the Baath party that partly relaxed the regime's iron-fisted rule. Since the shakeup began, about 120 political prisoners have been released, arbitrary arrests of political opponents abolished and a new constitution proclaimed.

A constituent assembly is to be formed within four months, although it is expected to be merely a rubber-stamp body. The regime's reforms have

improved its popularity at home and with other Arab governments. But there is still a certain coolness between Damascus and Moscow because the Syrians have rejected the idea of a political settlement despite Soviet urgings to fall in line with Jordan and Egypt.

Informants said the Soviet have not been keeping their Syrian clients informed of developments at the Big Four talks in New York.

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# GRITS CALLED ARISTOCRATS

JOLIETTE, Que. (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Sunday Prime Minister Trudeau heads a government of aristocrats with no interest in the problems of the less fortunate in the country.

Speaking in French at a rally of party members, Mr. Stanfield said the resignation of Transport Minister Paul Hellyer indicates that Mr. Trudeau has trouble understanding the real problems of people in their everyday lives.

"The only way for Mr. Hellyer to get action was by resigning. In fact, he achieved more in one week outside the Cabinet than he did in a year inside.

"We learn from Mr. Hellyer that the Prime Minister has trouble understanding the real problems of people in their everyday lives. In other words, he has trouble knowing a crisis when he sees one.

"Taxes, inflation, unemployment—these are the problems which exist."

Mr. Stanfield said Mr. Trudeau "will never succeed in uniting the country or in giving it the necessary leadership if he

doesn't do something concrete to solve the problems of people in their everyday lives, such as stated by Mr. Hellyer."

The conflict between Ottawa and Quebec is a dangerous game, he said, which makes co-operation difficult. But there is also conflict between Ottawa and other provinces and this forces the provinces to be wary of their relations with a central government.

It is his duty as Opposition Leader, Mr. Stanfield said, to try and ease the tensions which divide Canadians.

He added that the Opposition hoped that for the good of the country, the government would soon "wake up."

In any case, he said, it was time for people to ask themselves serious questions after seeing Mr. Trudeau at work for a year.

Assuming that the answers will not satisfy the people, Mr. Stanfield said, the Opposition's duties to prepare itself to offer a solution are clear.

During his visit, Mr. Stanfield made brief stops at the nearby villages of L'Assomption, L'Epiphanie, St Jacques and Crabtree.

# WILSON DEFIES PARTY REBELS

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Wilson told the rebels in his Labor party Sunday they won't divert his government from its task of trying to put the British economy in the black.

Addressing opponents of his anti-strike legislation who launched a "Wilson-must-go" campaign last week, the British leader said: "I know what is going on. I am going on. Your government is going on."

"I do not intend to allow this government to be diverted from its task by petty divisions on policies, procedures and personalities."

He got rousing cheers from 1,500 supporters at a party rally, drowning out scattered heckling.

Wilson warned rebellious factions in the party: "If this Labor movement insists on weakening itself by divisive action, the only beneficiaries will be the Tories, and I mean the possibility of a Tory government elected as a result of our divisions."

Unpopular austerity measures and proposed legislation to curb wildcat strikes are "priorities of government against an economic background, against a world background, which has been changing rapidly for the past 20 years," Wilson said.

"The Tories never faced up to that change," he said. "That is why we have inherited the continuing problem of paying our way in the world."

The government's restrictions on wages and spending have brought the Labor government's popularity to its lowest ebb in

five years. And its attempt to curb crippling wildcat strikes has enraged trade unionists and left wingers who get up in arms at any interference with union rights.

Labor stalwarts appear to be in for a major disaster this week in the election of local councilmen in 320 boroughs and more than 400 urban districts of England and Wales, and in 196 boroughs in Scotland. Forecasts indicate the party stands to lose control of every British city of more than 100,000 population, its worst showing in 38 years.

The Labor party strength has declined steadily since 1964, losing 2,750 seats on local councils.

## Government Ad Budget \$25,000,000

OTTAWA (CP) — The advertising expenditures of the government, its departments and agencies more than doubled in the last eight years to nearly \$25,000,000, a Commons return showed Friday.

The return shows about \$11,290,000 was spent on advertising in 1960 and approximately \$24,800,000 last year. The biggest spender was Air Canada: \$3,780,324 in 1960 and \$9,648,479 last year.

The CBC spent \$422,000 for advertising last year as against \$239,000 in 1960.

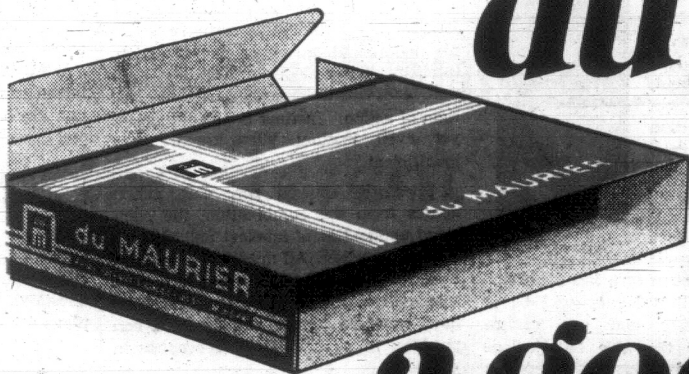
C. M. Drury, treasury board president, described an advertising expenditure as "normally part of a promotion activity designed to help achieve a program objective."

The CNR spent \$3,200,000 on advertising in 1968 compared with \$1,638,000 in 1960.

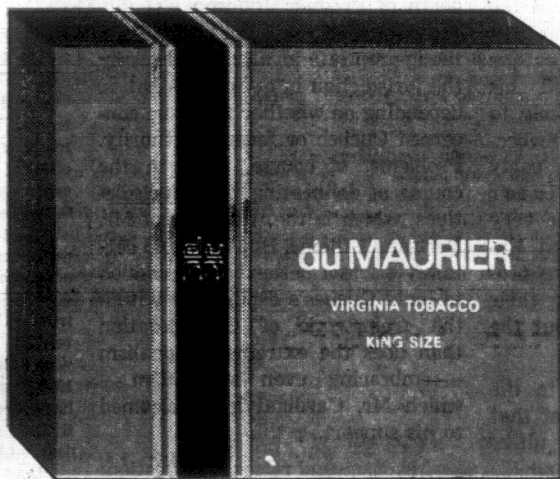
The biggest spending department in this field was industry, with expenditures of \$3,721,269 last year compared with \$1,642,361 eight years earlier.

## Planes Delivered

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters) — The first three of nine Canadian Caribou aircraft purchased for the Royal Malaysian Air Force arrived here Saturday. They were flown from Toronto by a Canadian-Malaysian crew.



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**And**  
**put it in a brand**  
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Light into today's du Maurier. It's a turn for the better: better filter, better tobacco, better quality.

**du Maurier turns on better flavour**



## Rescue Operation

ELSEWHERE ON THIS PAGE today, excerpts from a recent academic address by a United States legal expert and former university dean raise a sobering question in regard to the current trend of violence on the campuses of this continent. Looking beyond today's problems created by violence itself, Professor William Prosser foresees the danger that such behavior by students will invite even sterner measures to stamp it out.

The traditional justification of the would-be dictator is that his program is necessary to restore order. The seedbed of authoritarianism is anarchy. Anarchy on the campus, carried to destructive lengths, encourages the emergence of the opposite extreme: strong controls and rigid curbs to safeguard the property and structure of the universities and the rights of the non-violent students. And the antidote could well be as catastrophic to the true academic tradition of freedom and tolerance as the original destructive actions.

Professor Prosser's fear is not an idle one. It is therefore important that campus violence be eliminated as soon as possible so that it will not bring worse things in its train. Already university administrators and governments, recovering from their first astonishment at the destruction and armed action that have occurred, are organizing counter-measures. Press commentators and others, jealous to preserve student rights and academic freedoms, are beginning to urge more positive action by authorities to protect the rights of the large majority of students who wish to study. Early suc-

cess for such moderate measures would forestall the more extreme reaction feared by Professor Prosser.

U.S. Attorney-General Mitchell last week called for "an end to minority tyranny on the nation's campuses." "If violators must be prosecuted," he said, "then prosecution there should be."

Mr. Mitchell added: "University administrators must take firm and immediate action. Faculty members should stop negotiating under the blackmail threat of violence." He spoke against a background of disorders on more than 200 American campuses this year, and property damage of more than \$2.2 millions.

Columnist James Reston on this page last week raised the question now being widely asked: "If university officials fail to ask for injunctions against the militants, why should the moderate students not go to the courts and use the legal authority to keep universities open?" He added the warning: "Political and police power on the campuses is offensive to almost everybody concerned; but some authority must oppose anarchy, and if the university teachers, administrators and moderate students evade the issue, the politicians and police will fill the vacuum."

It is important that moderate methods prevail, and soon. Otherwise we may witness the depressing spectacle of universities entering upon an era of outside controls and heavy restrictions imposed to defeat internal destructive forces. Between the two, the real purpose and philosophy of the universities could be lost for a generation.

## 100 per cent plus 100 per cent

IN WINNING THE ENTHUSIASTIC support of 41 members of the Union Nationale caucus of 55, Premier Bertrand took a long step toward election next June as the party leader, and affirmed his strength as the man most likely to be the next premier of Quebec. His main competitor for the party leadership, Education Minister Cardinal, appears to control a very small group within the Union Nationale, and presumably these proportions reflect fairly closely their respective standing throughout the province.

The importance of this to the rest of Canada lies in the fact that Mr. Cardinal appeals to the ultranationalists both within and outside the party, while Mr. Bertrand urges a blend of Quebec nationalism and Canadian federalism which is much more favorable to the preservation of Canadian unity.

"One can be 100 per cent a Quebecer and 100 per cent a Canadian,"

says Mr. Bertrand, who has headed the Quebec government since the death of Premier Johnson last fall. This would be managed by applying the appropriate loyalty called for by the jurisdiction in question—that is, depending on whether the issue concerned Quebec or federal authority. Problems, of course, arise in the course of delineating these jurisdictions, which is the weakness of Mr. Bertrand's theme. But his stand certainly offers a better basis on which to build Quebec's aspirations within the framework of Confederation than does the extreme nationalism—embracing even separatism—which Mr. Cardinal has welcomed to his support.

Mr. Bertrand raises the question: "Is it necessary to scuttle or sabotage the country to accomplish the mission which is ours (Quebec's)?" And he appears to be the best candidate yet to win from the Quebec electorate a "no" to that destructive suggestion.

## Interference Declined

ONCE AGAIN THE CANADA Council is under fire for its selection of aid recipients, but this time the criticism needs to be taken more seriously. When objection was taken to Vancouver's "town fool" being awarded a grant, or a long-haired artist, because some people didn't like or understand his work, this could be brushed off as mere grumbling by the bill-paying public. The case of McGill University political scientist Stanley Gray is another matter.

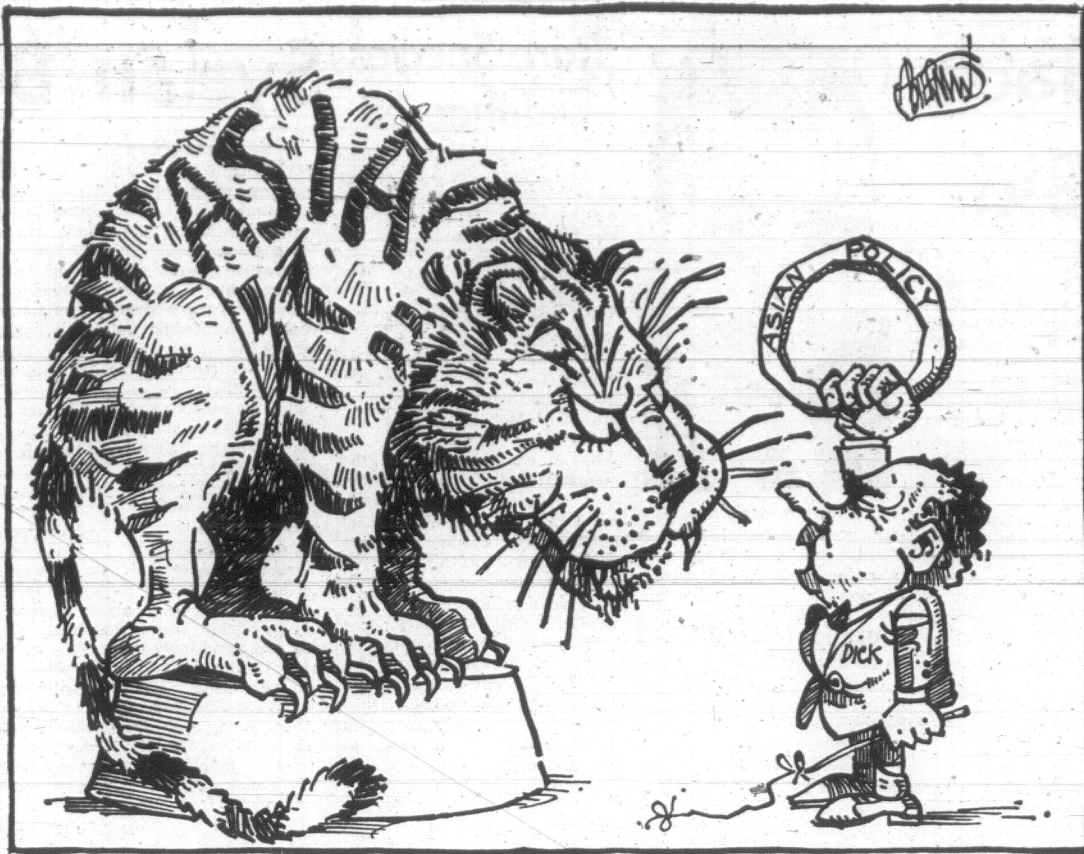
Objections to Gray's \$5,500 gift for further studies are based on his political beliefs and his behavior on the campus. Mr. Gray is a campus activist, a self-avowed Marxist and a militant in Quebec politics. The university is attempting to fire him as a lecturer because he led demonstrations against the administration and broke up a meeting of the Board of Governors.

The other side of Mr. Gray is that he is a top-ranking scholar whose academic qualifications for

a Canada Council grant are unquestioned. After careful and extended deliberation, the Council concluded this should be the overriding factor in its decision.

To do otherwise would have established a dangerous precedent. Political beliefs have never been a factor in Council evaluations of applicants, and they never should be. Mr. Gray's case was complicated by the actions he had taken in support of his beliefs, but the principle remains. The Council has the power to withdraw an award if it finds that a recipient is flagrantly misusing its funds, and no doubt it will be keeping a close watch on Mr. Gray.

Some members of Parliament have demanded that the government veto the Council's decision to give Mr. Gray a grant. It has wisely declined. The Council members are all responsible men who recognize their obligation to the community and it would be a mistake to let political considerations or government influence interfere with their work.



"... Now jump ..."

## NO SPECTACLE FOR DE GAULLE

By C. L. SULZBERGER

## Farewell to the Last of the Giants

THE French are highly individualistic and ungovernable and the extraordinary thing is that, although they project great leaders about once a century, those leaders rule effectively but bequeath chaos. Louis XIV constructed a great, unified France but strained the nation and, their narrow eroded, the French entered a century of disastrous war and revolution. Napoleon pulled his people from the ashes yet in turn left disaster.



Sulzberger

What de Gaulle's legacy will be is impossible to say and one cannot forecast whether the able but jealous lieutenants created by his Fifth Republic will manage to coalesce around one man and resurrect the old majority. For, despite their talents, there is no giant among them. Years ago the general assured me: "The age of giants is over." He was the last.

I saw de Gaulle just before President Nixon's February visit to Paris and he seemed resolutely determined to force through internal reforms based on labor-capital "participation" and administrative decentralization. But the manner in which he set about this program and his misjudgment of the national temper doomed him in a needless referendum.

### Success and Failure

Once I asked the general what he considered the greatest success and failure in his eventful life. "How do you define success or failure?" he wondered. "Only history itself can define these terms. In reality, life and action are made up of a series of successes and checks. Life is a combat and therefore each one of its phases includes both successes and failures."

"And you cannot really say which event was a success and which event was a failure. Success contains within it the germs of failure and the reverse is also true. Certainly France suffered a terrible failure as a nation in 1940. It was catastrophic but what occurred in 1940 merely reflected what has really happened before inside France. Nevertheless, that was failure without precedent." (Although scarcely his own.)

"And now France has been notably re-established both in its own eyes and in the eyes of the world. How far that will continue into the future, of course we cannot foresee. But the comparison between France in 1940 and now is very evident, very striking. That was a success for France and I think I have participated in this success, but no one can predict where it will all lead."

De Gaulle always cautioned that one couldn't measure a man's worth until his career had ended. "You must remember," he observed, "people grow in stature. One speaks of giants when it is all over. Sophocles said that one must

wait until the evening to see how splendid the day was. That one cannot judge life until death."

Nevertheless, regarding his own life, he told me: "I was much influenced by Bergson, particularly because he made me understand the philosophy of action. Intellect alone cannot act. The intelligent man does not automatically become the man of action. Instinct is also important yet even instinct plus impulse are insufficient."

"Bergson showed me that action comes from the combination, the combined application of intellect and instinct, working together. All my life I have been aware of this essentially important explanation. Pure intellect cannot by itself produce action and impulse can produce folly if it alone serves as a guide."

And now, perhaps because he heeded instinct or impulse incautiously, de Gaulle retires into the Sophoclean evening. He will live at his country estate but he will

write no more memoirs. He will converse with his grandchildren, see a few friends, watch television and listen to music. He says:

"I am very fond of music and I often listen to it both on records and on the radio. I do not pretend to have a very accurate taste. Certainly I like Beethoven more than Mozart — although I can say I am surely fond of Schumann and Schubert. Also there are moments — I say moments — when I like Wagner. I crave music but I am not creatively competent."

Shortly after he returned from Churchill's funeral I asked de Gaulle an admittedly lugubrious and impertinent question: Had he made similar personal plans for a great historical spectacle?

"No," the general answered. "I have thought about it a great deal but my funeral will be the opposite of Churchill's. There will be no spectacle. There will be no spectacle for de Gaulle."

(C) 1969 The New York Times News Service

## UNIVERSITIES AND THE PILGRIM MONKS

## They Will Not Win—but What Then?

From a convocation address delivered at the Osgoode Hall Law School, Toronto, by William L. Prosser, professor of law and former dean of the University of California, now teaching at Hastings College of Law, San Francisco.

I wish to address myself briefly to a theme of a quotation from St. Benedict, a man about whom I know almost nothing, except that he founded an order of monks which still flourishes. The words I am about to quote are apparently taken from a letter he once wrote to one of the monasteries:

"If any pilgrim monk come from distant parts, if with wish as a guest to dwell in the monastery, and will be content with the customs which he finds in the place, and do not by his lavishness disturb the monastery, but is simply content with what he finds, he shall be received, for as long a time as he desires. If, indeed, he finds fault with anything or expose it, reasonably, and with the humility of charity, the Abbott shall discuss it prudently, lest perchance God had sent him for this very thing. But, if he have been found gossiping and contentious in the time of his sojourn as guest, not only ought he not to be joined to the body of the monastery, but also it shall be said to him, honestly that he must depart. If he does not go, let two stout monks, in the name of God, explain the matter to him."

### Not to Learn

I want to talk about the pilgrim monk in the American university ... The pilgrim in question is not at the university to learn anything. He is there to tell others everything. His qualifications for that purpose are a bit dubious.

If you question him at length, as I have on occasion tried to do, you will find that his knowledge of history, economics, or political science, is almost nil. At best it is spotty and scattered, and intensely partisan ... The young man cannot write English grammar; he cannot construct an intelligible English sentence. He is the product of what Americans call a secondary school education.

On the basis of these many qualifications, this pilgrim has come to tell everybody everything, and give orders. He is a member of a sizable group; and the group is a well organized one, which has come for a purpose. That purpose is to take over the university, control it, and operate it for revolutionary ends. Many of these people are not even registered on the campus ...

### Faults Aplenty

The technique of the movement, now often repeated, is first of all to find something wrong, either in the university itself or outside of it, and to organize a protest movement. There is, of course, no great difficulty in finding something wrong with the education offered by any university in the world. It is particularly easy in the American universities, where the situation is frequently a very bad one. Our universities are too large, and the faculties are undermanned. We have a process of mass education in which some 700 students are packed into a classroom, and someone, perhaps a teaching assistant who graduated last year, reads them a lecture, written sometimes as long as seventeen years ago. Many students do not even bother to come to class, because they can buy notes on all these lectures at the campus book store. The best men on the faculty spend their time doing research. This is called education. Of course, it is unsatisfactory, and of course something needs to be done about it ...

The protest movement is started when the pilgrim monks move into some university building, and in the name of

freedom of speech endeavor to stop the university from functioning, and prevent anyone who disagrees with them from obtaining an education. There is a demand that the president of the university be fired ... If any such demand is conceded, new ones are promptly made.

In the case of any institution of learning of any standing of which I have any knowledge, students have every right to be heard in connection with the curriculum of the university, and even faculty appointments and promotions. That is what the pilgrims already have, and it is what they do not want. They do not want to be heard; they insist on being obeyed. They demand that the administration of the institution, and its endowment, be turned over to them, and that their orders be followed ...

The result (of violence) is of course a major disaster to a university. For some years to come no self-respecting parent will send a decent boy or girl to such an institution; nor will donors give it money ... The exodus from Berkeley of faculty of standing is counted in dozens since all this began in 1963. It is under way at the present time. The difficulty of finding anyone to replace them is a major problem ...

### Larger Catastrophe

I am not so much troubled by these noisy student rebels, although they are little short of a catastrophe for the universities they are disrupting. They will not win ... but what comes after? The American Hitler is not yet in sight ... I am sure, however, that he is coming. And of him I am deeply afraid. Is it not time to think about organizing some distinct counter-movement on the campus to keep all this under control? Where are the students who want an education, when the pilgrim monks move in? Where are those whose right to a peaceful and uncontrolled university is being trampled in the mud? ... Must we wait for the Little Corporal, with the whiff of grapeshot?

## Treat It as One City

Toronto Globe and Mail

"This is one city whether we like it or not. It is one economic, geographic, political and planning area and it should be treated as one city and not as six."

One can go endlessly into the practical application of this principle, the soundness of the philosophy from which it springs, the benefits it could bring to the whole of the Metro Toronto area to which it refers, and all the political, social, and financial ramifications that go with it. But Mayor William Dennison's words, quoted above, grasp the

essentials of the argument for total amalgamation ...

With a nervousness that is entirely understandable, the opponents of amalgamation on Metro Council have successfully turned aside a proposal to ask the people how they might feel about it. Still, at least we have the general area under study by a borough committee — a group that might — just possibly — see the virtue of sweeping away the jealousies and parochialism with which the current system is infested.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"NEVER MIND THE COLOR O' MY FACE! KEEP COUNTING!"

## Looking Back

From the Times, May 5, 1969

A resolution requesting the abolition of the Victoria race meeting was passed by delegates attending the Presbyterian Synod in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church this morning. It will be telegraphed to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and to the leader of the opposition.

Coupled with the resolution was a protest against prostitution, and the resolution asked that violations of the accepted moral tenets be made effective in the Criminal Code.



# Let's Start by Telling the Truth About Marijuana

By ROBERT FULFORD  
Saturday Night

At this point in history it is probably more important than ever before that adults avoid lying to young people.

Adults should always set an example of truthfulness, of course, but right now the evidence suggests that we have less chance of getting away with lies, and more chance of doing harm with lies, than at any point in our remembered history.

At this moment, and for various reasons, the young people of North America have decided they want to question everything — tradition, culture, freedom, everything; all the words and ideas on which our life as a society is based.

And the young people know, for the first time in the memory of anyone alive, that their questions now have bite.

## Power to Destroy

They know — more important, we know, all of us who are no longer "young people" — that the young, almost on their own, have the power to destroy anything from a \$2 million computer to an American president.

This means that they have, in effect, the power to destroy North American democracy. They can, if they so wish, make life all but unlivable in our cities.

By sufficient radical action, by widespread anarchy, they can force the various governments in the United States and Canada to impose on the people as a whole what will amount to fascism — they can drive our politics so far to the right that our society may never recover.

In the young of 1969 we confront a faction armed with a weapon that could murder society as we know it. If nothing else will force us to deal honestly with them, then this should do it.

## Perfect Example

This is important when we consider a public question that seriously affects sizable numbers of the young.

Marijuana is the perfect example. When we talk about marijuana, or think about it, we should be especially careful that what we say and think is based securely on knowledge rather than prejudice. Dogmatism, on whichever side, isn't helpful.

Our society lives simultaneously on so many levels of opinion and experience that mutual understanding requires the most strenuous effort.

In some circles the idea that marijuana should be legalized (or, more practically, that police and attorneys-general should simply stop prosecuting marijuana "offenders," and let the law die quietly) is so old and so well accepted that even to discuss it is hopelessly square.

In other circles, at the other end of society, that same idea seems outrageous.

And yet it is necessary that both these factions, and all of the factions in between, should be able to speak to each other honestly; for it is by just such questions as this that the young and the no-longer-young may be driven irreversibly apart.

In this light, how are we to look at the recent remarks on marijuana delivered by James Mackey, the Metropolitan Toronto chief of police?

Mackey — who is maintained in his position by the adult citizens of Metropolitan Toronto, and for whom the adult citizens of Metropolitan Toronto must therefore be held responsible — had this to say:

## Muddled, Wrong

"It is perfectly clear that the more people experiment with marijuana, the greater the danger that many will not be able to handle the habit. They will associate with subcultures involved in all types of drug abuse — barbiturates, amphetamines, LSD and even heroin. Thus, if the apparent increase in marijuana abuse continues unabated, there will be a sharp increase in the incidence of narcotic addiction . . .

Now, almost everything in this paragraph is either muddled or wrong; and what is important is that many thousands of young Cana-

dians, with direct or indirect experience of marijuana, know that it is either muddled or wrong.

They know because they have tried marijuana, or because friends have tried it, or because they have read about it extensively.

For instance, they know that the word "habit" hardly applies to marijuana, in the sense that it applies to nicotine.

They know that (as with alcohol) some people use a little, some use more, some use a very great deal.

They know that many people use marijuana for years, apparently indefinitely, without wanting ever to try "barbiturates, amphetamines, LSD and even heroin."

They know these things, and they believe that Mackey knows them; and every time Mackey or some other adult says something like this, the knowing young stare in incomprehension, or laugh bitterly, or just smile and turn away.

## Gap Grows Wider

And the gap between the generations grows wider, and harder to bridge.

Moreover, the intelligent young know that if marijuana does lead people to "associate with subcultures" involved in other drugs — as it must surely do, sometimes — the law and the police are largely to blame.

The law makes marijuana illegal, and the police choose

to enforce that law (sometimes).

Therefore, they push marijuana peddling down into the underworld; sometimes even down (or up) to the level of the Mafia.

If there were no law against marijuana, then there would be no necessity for a marijuana underworld.

It is the Mackeys of this world, and the citizens who tolerate them, who are at the root of "the marijuana problem."

## Bootleg Barons

No politician of any national significance has yet suggested that we abolish laws against marijuana — though many must know that, with marijuana use spreading wider every day, we shall soon be approaching the condition of general lawlessness prevalent in the Prohibition era in the United States.

(One imagines a whole new generation of marijuana barons growing out of the pot trade and, following in the footsteps of the bootleggers, turning eventually into law-abiding endowers of universities and builders of hospitals.)

There must, therefore, be considerable opinion in favor of the law, and opposed to its repeal. Why?

Here, perhaps, is a place where we can stop lying to the young; or start lying less. We should answer some basic questions.

Do we outlaw marijuana

because we believe getting high on pot is immoral — e.g., injurious to the soul of the person who does it?

No, that can't be it, because we have apparently decided that private morality is no business of the law-makers: it was Pierre Trudeau himself who said the state has no place in the bedrooms of the nation, and it follows obviously that it has no business in the nation's lungs or bloodstream either.

Do we, then, outlaw marijuana because it may (possibly — no one has proven it yet) do some harm to the person who smokes it, because

No, that can't be it, because we know that alcohol and nicotine can both be deadly and we only think this is true of marijuana; and of course we allow alcohol and nicotine to circulate freely.

## Harm to Others

In fact, as a pluralistic society we generally assume that people have the right to go to hell in their own ways; we tend to agree with John Stuart Mill in *On Liberty*: "The only purpose for which power can rightfully be exercised over any member of a civilized community against his will is to prevent harm to others."

A minority of Canadians will disagree with that statement — there are always some people who would like to ban whisky, cigarettes, dirty movies and anything else of which they disapprove — but

most of us have come to think that Mill was right, or at least to act as if we did.

What, then, is the basis for our law against marijuana? Not the law as originally written into the books (who can divine the intentions of past lawmakers?) but the law as it lives and functions now — the law that sends young people to reformatories that will do them far more harm than a lifetime of pot-smoking; the law that no politician will attack, the law that scores of crown counsels, magistrates and policemen complacently administer.

## Protects Vision

What we have to come to terms with is that this law — and all the legal apparatus around it — exists only to protect our own vision of society.

We grew up knowing a society in which marijuana was seen as an evil thing, an object of horror; and that is the society in which, apparently, we prefer to live.

To recognize that this situation has changed would threaten us; it might force us to change ourselves; and that, we refuse to do.

Therefore, we prefer to maintain the law, and the fiction supporting it.

Perhaps, when we come to open the conversation with the young that will be necessary to prevent the breakdown of our society, this fact will be a useful place to begin.

# Radical Movement Turns Sour 'LOVABLE FORCE OF NATURE' Because 'Masses' Indifferent

By JOHN W. GARDNER

(Fourth of Series)

It is easier to understand the existence of a small group of destructive extremists than to understand why a rather large number of presumably enlightened Americans give them aid and comfort.

Generous minded citizens so fear the censorious role that they fall into a fatuous permissiveness toward destructive behavior.

If there is a grain of justification in the behaviour, they magnify it to excuse almost any action. They search the status quo for flaws that will make the destructive act seem reasonable.

Since there will always be such flaws in an imperfect world, one is left powerless before ruthless opponents.

For a long time we have fondly preserved the fiction that the drama of social change is a conflict between dissenters and the top layers of the Establishment.

But as the critics fling themselves in Kamikaze-like assaults on sluggish institutions, they eventually come into head-on collision with the people who are most deeply implicated in the sluggishness, namely, the great majority. The stone wall against which many radical reforms shatter is the indifference (or downright hostility) of that majority.

The collision between dissenters and lower middle class opponents is exceedingly dangerous. As long as the dissenters are confronting the top layers of the power structure, they are dealing with people who are reasonably secure, often willing to compromise, able to yield ground without anxiety.

But when the dissenters collide with the lower middle class, they confront an insecure opponent, quick to anger and not prepared to yield an inch.

It is at this point that young rebels find great appeal in (German-born New Left philosopher) Herbert Marcuse's ideas.

When they think they are attacking the fat cats at the top of the social structure, democratic doctrine seems a serviceable banner to wrap themselves in.

But democratic doctrine suddenly becomes a considerable embarrassment when they discover that "the people" they seek to liberate are in fact bitterly opposed to them.

Marcuse deals with that difficulty by saying that democracy and tolerance are themselves barriers to the overthrow of an evil society.

He favors a more "directed" society.

In doing so, he makes the assumption made by all who fall into authoritarian doctrines—that, in the "directed" society he envisages, people who share his values will be calling the tune. So thought the businessmen who supported Hitler.

The debasement of the critical role makes responsible action for social change increasingly difficult. Those who are engaged in the grueling work of accomplishing institutional change are in desperate need of allies.

Responsible social critics can be of enormous help in identifying targets for action, in clarifying and focusing issues, in formulating significant goals and mobilizing support for those goals.

In contrast, the irresponsible critic never exposes himself to the tough tests of reality. He doesn't limit himself to feasible options. He doesn't subject his view of the world to the cleansing discipline of historical perspective or contemporary relevance.

He defines the problem to suit himself. He shrugs off the constraints that limit action in the real world. But the constraints he brushes aside are intrinsic to the problem. He can spin fantasies of what might be, without the heart-breaking, back-breaking work of building social change into resistant human institutions.

The consequences of such feckless radicalism are predictable. Out of such self-indulgence come few victories. As a result, we are producing a bumper crop of disillusioned and tired ex-radicals.

It will not be possible to prevent all such disillusionment. Some radicals are so easily disillusioned that one wonders whether the experience feeds some secret stream of enjoyment. They have perfected the art of being "betrayed" by the world.

The model of the ineffectual radical is the man or woman who spends a few brief years exploding in indignation, posturing, attitudinizing, oversimplifying, shooting at the wrong targets, unwilling to address himself to the exacting business of understanding the machinery of society, unwilling to undergo the arduous training necessary to master the processes he hopes to change.

So those who have mastered the machinery laugh him off. He holds no terror for them. Soon he grows tired and gives up.

JERUSALEM—One of Mrs. Meir's tangled political opinions characterized her this way: "She comes clumping along, looking like everybody's favorite elderly aunt, with that sad, suffering face, and that wonderful warm smile."

"You rush to help her to your seat, and she thanks you kindly. And the next thing you know—you're dead. She's the only lovable force of nature I have ever met."

Mrs. Meir is, and has long been, the most influential figure in Israeli politics. Her power stems in part from a rare blend of useful contradictions.

She does, in fact, combine a real and endearing motherliness with a knowing—some would say savage—capacity for political hatchet-work; an infinite patience for endless persuasion, ended—when she deems it necessary—by the eruptive accuracy of a karate fighter.

Put this together with pervasive personal modesty, selfless dedication and a total lack of personal ambition, and you have a "lovable force of nature."

She is nearly 71. She was born in Russia, but her family emigrated to America when she was a child, and she was raised in Milwaukee, where she worked as a school teacher until she came to

Palistine in 1921. She is widowed, and has a son and a daughter.

For three years, after her arrival in Palistine, Mrs. Meir worked as an agricultural laborer. But ever since



GOLDA MEIR

then she has held a continuing, and astonishing, variety of important public positions.

She was one of the signatories of Israel's Declaration of Independence; was Israel's first Ambassador to Moscow;

she has been a member of every Israeli Parliament.

For seven years she was Minister of Labor, and for 10 years Foreign Minister; ailing, she resigned in January 1968, saying: "I don't want to be carried out of the Ministry on a stretcher."

When David Ben-Gurion, two years in retirement, came storming out of his desert kibbutz in an effort to unseat Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, and tore the Labor Party apart in order to do this, it was Golda Meir who sat in the eye of the hurricane as the Party's secretary-general. And it was she, more than anyone else, who put together the machine that won the new elections for Mr. Eshkol and ended Mr. Ben-Gurion's political power in Israel.

Her political longevity makes her a charter-member of Israel's Old Guard, but of this group of elderly Zionist leaders—with Mr. Ben-Gurion no longer a significant factor—she alone has a direct appeal for younger Israelis.

She speaks with the same bluntness they so admire in General Dayan; and her apart in order to do this, it attachment to the old Zionist-Socialist ideals is expressed with the lack of cant charac-

teristic of the Israel-born generation.

But, make no mistake about it, she is a Zionist and a socialist.

I remember an interview I had with her soon after the June War. The smoke from her endless cigarettes made her only a dim figure in the office, but I could hear her loud and clear and angry, as she replied to an unfortunately phrased question about "old-time and old-fashioned ideals."

"Don't sneer at ideals around me," she snapped. "The boys who charged into the Egyptian minefields didn't do it for their posthumous awards. And for myself, I still dare to dream of a country where there will be less difference between the haves and the have-nots."

The question asked now, of course, is what will be Mrs. Meir's policy as Prime Minister regarding the Israeli-Arab confrontation.

She has indicated the answer clearly, and the indication is: No significant change.

"I know of no one in Israel," she said recently, "who is ready to budge from our present lines before peace comes. We want a clear reply from Nasser, Hussein and the others, whether they want peace or not. Before we get it, there is simply nothing to talk about."

# Naturally, They Were All Rotten

By RICHARD NEEDHAM

Once upon a time, there was a successful businessman named Kingsley C. Lear, known to his friends as King Lear.

He had amassed a large fortune by ingenious means — setting up a factory in the Toronto area that turned out cheap, Needham shoddy imitations of high-quality, precision-made Japanese products.

People would purchase one of Lear's products, saying, "Oho, this must be good. The label says in big letters that it was manufactured in Oshakawa," not noticing that in small letters afterwards it said, "Canada."

Then they would take it home only to have it fall apart on the first use, or else burst into flames and set fire to the dining-room table.

Now it happened that Lear had three daughters, each of whom he brought up in a different way.

Towards his first daughter, Goneril, he was very indulgent. On her 10th birthday he gave her a weekly allowance of \$50, raising it by \$10 on every succeeding birthday.

When she was 16 he gave her her very own Jaguar, paying all the fines she racked up for illegal parking, going through red lights, and bashing little old ladies at safety crosswalks.

He settled the huge bills she got from Montreal dress boutiques and made no comment when he came downstairs in the morning to find her shackled up with some man on the chesterfield.

Given such an upbringing it was only natural that Goneril should turn out rotten to the core.

With Regan, his second daughter, Lear tried another tack. He brought her up strictly, reading her mail, listening in on her telephone calls, forcing her to meet an 8 p.m. curfew, and giving her a weekly allowance of 50 cents.

Before Regan could go out with anyone he had to undergo a severe cross-examination by Lear, produce character references from three clergymen and have straight A's.

If she protested to Lear about any of this, or even questioned the reason for it, she was grounded for three months with nothing to eat but bread and water.

Given such an upbringing it was only natural that Regan should turn out rotten to the core.

With Cordelia, his third daughter, Lear employed a judicious mixture of kindness and firmness.

As she went out with some boy he would say, "I do trust you, my dear, and I hope you have a smashing good time; but I must insist that you phone me every 15 minutes so I'll know all is well."

In a loving way, Lear tried to make Cordelia toe the line, with the natural result that she turned out rotten to the core, but not quite so rotten as the other two.

When they were all grown up, Lear decided to retire from business; so he called them together, saying, "I know all of you are rotten to the core, but what the hell, you are my daughters and I probably made you that way, so I have decided to share my fortune among you, according to how much you love me."

Goneril leaped up and said, "How do I love thee? Let me count the ways. I love thee to the depth and breadth and height my soul can reach."

Lear was pleased, saying, "That is nicely put and is almost good enough for Elizabeth Barrett Browning."

Then Regan leaped up, "Doubt thou the stars are fire; doubt that the sun doth move; doubt truth to be a liar; but never doubt I love."

Lear was pleased, saying, "That is nicely put and is almost good enough for William Shakespeare."

Lear then turned to Cordelia, saying, "But you're the one who loves me most, aren't you? Come along, let's hear about it; sock it to me, baby!"

She frowned, saying, "Now Daddy, you are not getting any Hungarian rhapsodies from me. You're a good man and a good father, but I must say that if I'm going to love somebody I'd sooner it was Bob Dylan or Dustin Hoffman or Tom Wolfe or Frank Zappa."

Lear was furious. "That does it! You'll get none of my fortune. I will split it equally between Goneril and Regan, on condition they promise to accommodate me and my retinue any time I feel like visiting them." The two women greedily consented, and the money was shared out, with consequences we'll see tomorrow.

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# Mid-East Oil Reaches Point Critical to World Industry

By A. D. HORNE

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WASHINGTON (WP) — The government of Iran and the international consortium that produces 95 per cent of the country's oil have a date in Teheran Saturday for negotiations that could have critical impact on world petroleum markets.

The last time they met, in March, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi warned the consortium that Iran's needs for oil revenue required much greater annual production increases than 1968's 9 per cent.

In fact, the Shah and lesser Iranian officials later elaborated, it production did not grow enough to produce \$1 billion in government oil revenues in the current fiscal year (by industry

reckoning, an increase of more than 17 per cent), Iran would be forced to take over 50 per cent of the consortium.

Industry sources say the consortium cannot come anywhere near that large a production increase. World production is growing at only about 7.5 per cent a year and world prices are declining, they say. Demand is inflexible, and drastic shifts of production from one area to another, they insist, are impossible.

## SHIPPING COST

Moreover, the continued closing of the Suez Canal since the June, 1967, Arab-Israeli war has boosted shipping costs to the West of oil from Iran and other Persian Gulf producers. New areas coming into production have transportation advantages; one of these, Libya, has used the added advantage of low sulphur content to displace Kuwait as the world's fifth-ranking producer, behind the U.S., Venezuela, Iran and Saudi Arabia.

To arguments such as this, which add up to "we can't," Iranian officials reply simply, "You must." The \$1 billion target has been assigned to oil revenues as the consortium's share of the second year of Iran's current \$11 billion five-year development plan. The oil firms, they say, must weigh the importance of maintaining the social and economic progress of a nation of 27 million against the attractions of doing business in tiny sheikhdoms. If world production cannot expand, the Iranian officials say, it must be shifted.

On top of this, they warn that if Iran, a pillar of pro-Western stability since the CIA-aided overthrow of the oil-nationalizing Premier Mohammed Mosaddeq in 1953, should legislate "participation" (their word for 50 per cent nationalization) of the oil consortium, what would keep the Arab states, many of whom are rabidly anti-Western, from doing the same or worse?

## ASKED GUARANTEE

To the budget question, industry sources reply that the 1954 consortium agreement gave the government no right to set oil

revenue levels. It did not obligate the consortium—British Petroleum (40 per cent), Dutch Shell (14 per cent), Gulf, Mobil, Jersey Standard, California Standard and Texaco (7 per cent each), the French CFP (6 per cent) and Iricon, a combine of five smaller U.S. firms with a total of 5 per cent—to guarantee that its Iranian production would keep pace with the average growth of other oil-producing areas.

To the threat of "participation," the industry's response is a question: Where would Iran find markets for the additional oil it hopes to produce?

The oil revenue issue first came to a head in 1968, first year of the current five-year plan. The Shah asked then for a 12 per cent increase, to meet a budget requirement of \$865 million with a total obligation of \$5.9 billion in oil revenues over the five years of the \$11 billion development plan.

The 1967 increase had been a spectacular 22 per cent, largely because Iranian production filled the void left by the Arab producing states' attempt to shut off the flow of oil to the West after the June war. The 1968 result was about \$850 million, some \$15 million short of the government's target but a \$100 million increase from 1967.

## HIGH TAX

The Iranian government gets a 12.5 per cent royalty on every barrel of crude oil pumped by the consortium, and 50 per cent in taxes on the consortium's offshore less production cost. Since this latter tax is figured on 1960 "posted prices" that are far above current world prices, the industry figures it is paying the equivalent of an 80 per cent tax in Iran. U.S. firms, however, are able to deduct their share of all these taxes as a credit against their domestic tax liability.

At present, Iran and the consortium seem to be far apart. But independent observers feel that both sides have too much to lose to allow an open breach. "Why," one asked, "would they want to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs?"

## Housing Changes Said Only Part of Solution

EDMONTON (CP) — The president of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards

said Friday spiralling housing costs must be curbed by further government action.

Dennis R. Stewart of Edmonton applauded proposed changes in the National Housing Act but said these would affect only about 30 per cent of the population. The changes announced this week in Ottawa include freeing mortgage interest rates, now 9½ per cent, and increasing maximum loans. Stewart told delegates to the Alberta Real Estate Association annual convention that in the last 16 months housing costs on the prairies had increased more than 20 per cent.

The largest increases in Canada were 30 per cent in Halifax and 28 per cent in Victoria.

Stewart said that in 10 years mortgage rates will be 12 per cent, if U.S. predictions come true.

Bill Lees of Medicine Hat, past-president of the A.R.E.A., said a lack of serviced residential building lots is the principal reason for spiralling costs.

The problem could be reduced by a government land bank, providing funds for municipalities to service and develop land.

Phillip A. Butter, newly-elected A.R.E.A. president, said housing trends were toward semi-detached houses, which accounted for 68 per cent of housing built in 1968.

And costs of services were continually increasing because population increases had outstripped predictions.

## \$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.074, for cheques, \$1.07 for cash, \$1.05 for silver. Sales were \$1.074 for cheques and \$1.08 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at \$1.074. Pound sterling was up ¼ to \$2.96 25/32.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was down 3/84 at 92 25/32 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was up 1/4 at \$2.96 25/32.

## DIVIDENDS

Hendling Carports "A" and com 32 cents payable July 1; record June 16; 2d June 12.

Steele Rock Iron Mines 15 cents payable May 30; record May 8; 2d May 7.

Zellers com 6 cents payable Aug 1; record July 2; 2d June 27.

## BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

### Western Broadcasting

A 14 per cent increase in net earnings per share is reported for the year ended March 31 by Western Broadcasting Co. Ltd.

Net sales rose 10 per cent from \$3.65 million to more than \$4 million and income was \$678,000 compared with \$597,000 a year ago. But last year there was non-recurring income which raised the net to more than \$1 million.

### Power Corp.

Power Corp. of Canada Ltd. has confirmed it has a 10-per-cent holding in Argus Corp., the Toronto investment firm through which financier E. P. Taylor controls most of his industrial empire.

Power Corp. reported net earnings for 1968 of \$6.69 million or 50 cents a share compared with \$4.6 million or 44 cents in 1967.

### Quebec Bonds

Finance Minister Paul Dozols said Quebec has floated a \$50 million bond issue at record high interest rates on the United States market.

The issue, dated May 1, is divided in two parts.

The first part, not payable until May 1, 1974, is for \$15 million at 7½ per cent. Bonds will be sold for \$99.50 and return 7½ per cent interest.

The second, payable after May 1, 1984, is for \$35 million at 7½ per cent. Bonds will be sold for \$98.50, return 7.99 per cent interest and are payable May 1, 1999.

### LTV Sags

Ling-Temco-Vought Inc. suffered a sharp drop in net income and earnings per average share in the first quarter of 1969.

There was an increase in consolidated sales to \$833.7 million from \$506.9 million a year ago. Net income and earnings per share decreased to \$2.678 million and 54 cents from \$8.5 million and \$1.46 respectively.

### Canadian Javelin

Canadian Javelin Ltd. said net income from its Javelin-Wabush rail iron contract was \$1.85 million or 32 cents a share for the year ended Dec. 31 compared with \$1.38 million or 24 cents a share in 1967.

James F. McNamara, chairman, said that in 1968 the Wabush mine project, which is operated by a consortium of eight international steel firms, had a record production of 5.48 million long tons of concentrates and iron ore pellets, up 10.5 per cent.

### Mac-B.

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. has formed a new department to encompass the company's electronic computer and operations research activities, to be headed by J. O. Miller, former controller of the company's pulp and paper group.

### Hawker S.

The Hawker Siddeley Group reports after-tax profit of \$9.028 million (about \$25.27 million) after writing off a loss on its Canadian operation in 1968.

## PWA TO OFFER JET AIRBUS

EDMONTON (CP) — Pacific Western Airlines will apply to federal authorities for permission to operate an airbus commuter service between Vancouver and Edmonton industrial airport. PWA said the service, if approved, would offer 85-minute Boeing 737 jet flights between the cities.

## UPLANDS

Stately ENGLISH TUDOR. Four bedrooms, large master bedroom has bathroom en-suite. Two more bedrooms plus guest powder room. The long, wide drawing room looks out toward beautiful Cadboro Bay, the dining room is entertainment size. Also a cosy den for the master and those special moments of privacy. Separate housekeeper quarters at back stairs. Efficient hot water heat. Attached 2-car garage, huge unheated swimming pool. A once-in-a-lifetime offering for owners of good taste. Situated on a most breath-taking and well cared for waterfront property.

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C. W. KELLY

Mr. C. W. Kelly has been named Chairman of the Board of Kelly-Deyong Sound Corporation Ltd.

Mr. Kelly has been in the retail and other associated industries for over 30 years. In 1963, Mr. Kelly assumed active control and management of Kelly's on Seymour Ltd. Six additional stores have since opened for a total of 7 retail stores. In 5 years, sales have quadrupled and profit has increased by 50% yearly. For the fiscal year ending February, 1969, profits tripled over the previous year. In the spring of 1968, Kelly's also acquired a wholesale record company, B.C. Record Services Ltd., and in November, 1968, opened International Discount Records.

Mr. Kelly's winning combination of personality and knowledgeability has reflected itself in the company's sound management and superior retailing methods.

Kelly-Deyong Sound Corporation Ltd. is the result of a merger of four companies. This integrated company embraces all phases of the music industry and allied fields from musical instruments and electronic componentry to records and tapes at retail and wholesale levels.

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- BECAUSE** Construction, design and landscaping impossible to duplicate, today, at asking price.
- BECAUSE** Accommodation unusually complete and flexible—four bedrooms (or five), four bathrooms, three family recreation areas, and living and dining rooms.
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- BECAUSE** Owner transferred is only reason for selling!

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**KEITH DAGG**  
Vice-President,  
Sales and Administration,  
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## Czechs Expel 11 Foreigners On May Day

PRAGUE (CP) — Eleven foreigners were expelled from Czechoslovakia during May Day holidays, says the Communist party newspaper Rude Pravo.

The paper lists them as a three-man BBC television camera crew, three Americans, identified by United States embassy as students, a three-man Dutch television crew and two West German students.

It says the British camera crew "paid special attention" to the Philosophy College of Charles University in Prague.

The Philosophy College, which includes most fields of study except law and medicine, has included the most-active student opponents of the Soviet-led invasion and early strong supporters of the reform policies of Alexander Dubcek, former Communist party chief.

Rude Pravo says the Dutch crew misused its stay and violated the law and the West German students tried to tear down flags in Prague streets April 30. Members of the BBC crew said it was accused of taking pictures that could damage the country's interests.

### WANTS EXPLANATION

The United States embassy is asking the Czechoslovak government to explain the treatment of three American students who were arrested in Wenceslas Square on May Day and questioned for seven hours.

A U.S. consul said the students were George M. White, Christopher Ottenweller and Walter James Kelly, members of the Notre Dame University International study program at Innsbruck, Austria. They had come to Prague as weekend tourists.

The Czechoslovak news agency CTK, reporting on the expulsions, said all 11 "violated our laws and Czechoslovak legal norms."

It listed the others expelled as:

—Three reporters and cameramen from the BBC, Martin Bell, William Bagling and Erik Thieren.

—Three employees of Dutch television, Hedrik Having, Piet Der Laag and Jacobus Van Der Zwagene.

—Two students from West Germany, Joerge Klinger and Paul Mauch.

The U.S. embassy said the three Americans were not expelled but were allowed to stay until their visas expired Sunday night.

"They were not informed during the questioning of any charges against them," said the consul.

## Non-Smokers Recognized

The B.C. cabinet Friday proclaimed May 31 as Non-Smokers' Day in the province.

The annual proclamation said 576 British Columbians died of lung cancer last year.

It added that statistics show the death rate is linked to the strength of the smoking habit and increases the earlier the habit is learned, but reduces for those who quit.



IN VICTORIA Friday will be K. G. Anderson, executive secretary of the Canadian Diabetic Association in Toronto. Saturday at 3 p.m. he will address an open meeting in the Empress Hotel on the work of the association. He is a former advertising executive and a member and elder of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

## Threads Plan Entertainment For Visitors

Saanich Silver Threads will entertain a senior citizens' group from Haney at 286 Hampton Road, Tuesday, at 11:30 a.m.

There will be a whist drive at 1:30 p.m. A hot meal will be served Wednesday at 11:30 a.m., followed by a sing-song and concert at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday at 1:30 p.m. there will be colored slides and chess games.

The arts and crafts classes are discontinued until fall.

Esquimalt Silver Threads: Tuesday 1:30 p.m., ceramics and whist; Wednesday 10 a.m., millinery and dance class; 1:30 p.m., films; Thursday 1:30 p.m., concert; Friday 10 a.m., quilting class; 2 p.m. dance.

Sidney Silver Threads:

Tuesday 11 a.m., drop in; Wednesday 2 p.m., Spring tea and mini-sale; Thursday 1:30 p.m., bridge and games; Friday 2 p.m., jacks.

Arts and crafts classes are discontinued until fall.

### Candidate Named

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Businessman Ken Jessiman, 44, a party worker for 20 years, Saturday night was nominated to run for the Liberals in provincial election. Ken Klerman, minister of recreation and conservation, is the present MLA.

### WESTERN MINES LIMITED

(Non-Personal Liability)

### DEBENTURE INTEREST NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of the Deed of Trust and Mortgage dated as of June 15, 1965, and amended effective October 1, 1967, between the Company, its subsidiaries and Eastern and Chartered Trust Company (now Canada Permanent Trust Company) as Trustee, the second payment of interest on the Income Debentures for the period from June 16, 1968, to June 15, 1969, inclusive at the rate of 6 1/2% per annum, will be paid by the Trustee in Canadian funds on June 15, 1969, to the holders of the Income Debentures of record at the close of business on the 31st day of May, 1969.

By Order of the Board,  
F. A. Robertson,  
Secretary-Treasurer.  
Vancouver, B.C.  
May 1, 1969.

## WALLACE HEADS NEW PARTY

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — George C. Wallace's American Independent Party and some state parties which backed the former Alabama governor in the 1968 U.S. presidential election have merged into a new party, it was announced Sunday.

The announcement from AIP headquarters said the new party was formed during the weekend in Cincinnati, at a meeting of 160 delegates from 38 states.

T. Coleman Andrews Jr., of Richmond, Va., state chairman of the AIP, was elected national chairman of the new party, the announcement said.



'Thrust-Back Collar' TOILET TANK BALL  
America's Largest Seller  
The efficient Water Master instantly stops the flow of water after each flushing.  
AT HARDWARE STORES

## Pay Hikes Average 5%

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Finance Minister E. J. Benson said today salary adjustments in the public service for 1968-70 are in the "area of five per cent."

Mr. Benson was speaking at Queen's University on the role of collective bargaining in the public service during the last six years.

He said most salary adjustments in the public service cover a three-year period, two years of which are retroactive.

"In our opinion these settlements stack up very well

indeed," Mr. Benson said. Under current collective bargaining legislation, the federal government deals with eight bargaining agents working on behalf of 175,000 employees in 61 different units.

He said the private firm and the government differ in "motive and objective" in the bargaining process.

"For private enterprise, the objective must be a return on investment. For government, our chief concern must be acceptable regulation of the community and efficient service to the community."

Victoria Times increased a Victoria family from four to seven Saturday and has been asked for a correction. A picture of nurse Mrs. Vera Nelson carried a caption saying she was the mother of five. This should have read two.

### Faulty Addition Increases Family

### ARCTIC ISLANDS OIL EXPLORATION

Large Coloured map showing various company land lease in this interesting new area.

### C.D.P. COMPUTER DATA PROCESSORS

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EDWARD T. TURNER

May 5 - 10

Hours: 10 - 5:30

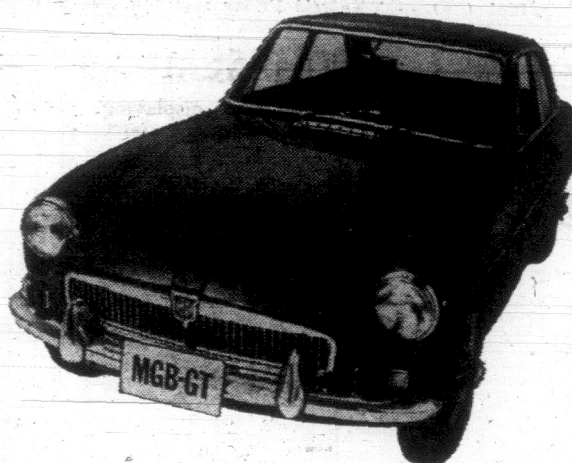
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Village Fair

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MGB-GT SPORTS CAR

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PRIZE COUPONS IN ALL SPORTSMAN PACKS!



NEW SPORTSMAN  
(3¢ LESS THAN KING SIZE)



SPORTSMAN  
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FULL FLAVOUR TOBACCO that's made for people who enjoy a good cigarette!

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Canada Safeway Limited

## Budget Savers

Frozen  
**Cut Up Fowl**  
Serve fricasseed with Rice or Noodles. Make Chicken Pot Pie. Serve with Dumplings.  
Gov't Inspected ..... lb. **29¢**

Imported  
**Lamb Chops**  
Frozen—Serve with Mint Jelly

**Rib Cut** **49¢**  
Government Inspected .... lb.

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Gov't. Inspected, Tasty .... lb.

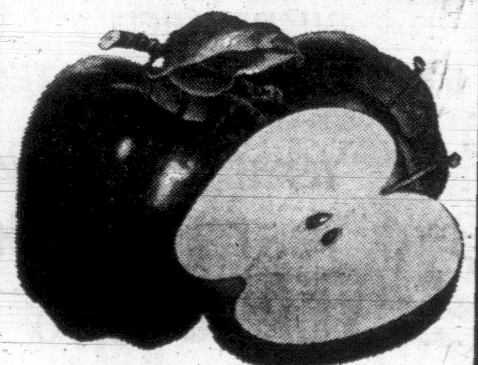
**Soup Mix**  
Loney's Chicken Noodle, Tomato Vegetable.  
Package ..... **4 for 35¢**

**Sweet Biscuits**  
David's Almond Crunch or Oatmeal Chocolate Chip and Chocolate Chip.  
16-oz. pkg. .... **49¢**

**Margarine**  
Harvest. For baking or cooking.  
**6 lbs. \$1.00**  
for

**Fish and Chips**  
Captain's Choice. Frozen—Heat and Eat.  
20-oz. pkg. .... **2 for 89¢**

**Cottage Cheese**  
With Fruit. Lucerne Bonus Quality.  
12-oz. ctn. .... **2 for 49¢**



Red Delicious

## Apples

Imported — Fancy Quality

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Extra Fancy Quality

**5 lbs. 99¢**

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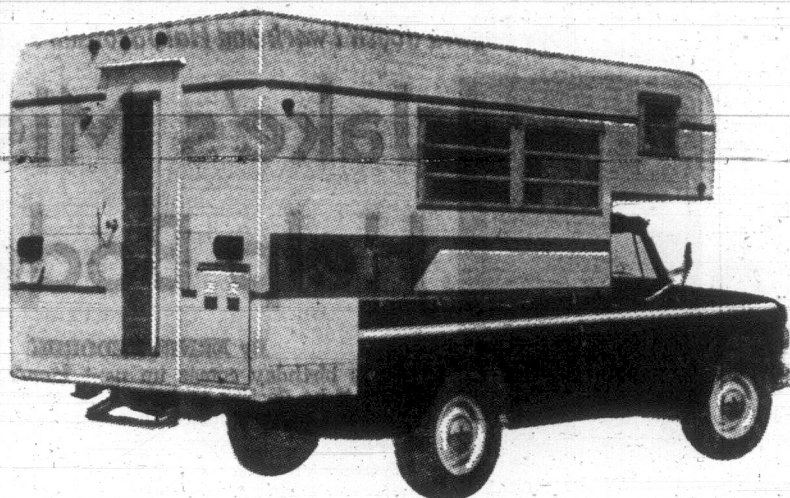
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ALL NEW AND READY FOR ACTION!



### "CAMPER BODY" SPECIFICATIONS

Length	Width	Head Room	Weight	Mounted Height
11' Plus 4 1/2' Over Cab	7'9"	6'6" (Min.) 6'10" (Centre)	2,200 Lbs.	10'1" (With 7.50x17 8-Pr Tires)

### Standard Equipment "Camper Body" Features!

- Double bed over cab—48" width, full-size mattress
- Side dinette—adjustable table; 5" foam cushions convert to double bed
- Cabinets over side dinette
- 3-Burner propane gas stove with range hood and light
- Stainless steel sink
- 75-lb. capacity ice box
- Cabinets over stove, sink and ice box
- Vinyl floor tile
- Drapes for all windows
- Roof vent
- City water intake
- Water storage—20-gal. fiber-glass tank with rocker pump
- Exterior finished—enamelled aluminum—white with gold trim
- Interior finish—"Autumn Gold" appliances with color-matched trim
- 12V/110V lighting
- 110V receptacle with 25' extension cord
- Exterior lights—dual: stop and turn tail lamp; running lights: 3 front-green, 3 rear-end side marker lights; front, amber; rear, red
- 25-lb. propane gas bottle with storage for double bottle kit
- Safety glass in all windows
- "Jalousie" side windows and rear door

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UP TO NOW  
SAVE UP TO 45% ON  
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WE HAVE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL STOCK  
OF USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM—ALL MAKES—MODELS

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✓	CHRYSLER '63 New Yorker Sedan Fully powered, radio. White Seal	<b>\$1595</b> FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$56
✓	CYCLONE '66 2-Door Hardtop Bucket seats, 390 V8, auto., power steering, radio. White Seal.	<b>\$2595</b> FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$94
✓	DODGE '64 440 Station Wagon V8, automatic, power steering, radio. White Seal.	<b>\$1695</b> FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$90
✓	DODGE '65 4-Door Station Wagon White Seal.	<b>\$1695</b> FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$90
✓	PLYMOUTH '65 Fury Sedan Automatic, radio. White Seal.	<b>\$1595</b> FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$56
✓	CORVAIR '65 Monza Convertible 4 speed, bucket seats, radio. White Seal.	<b>\$1795</b> FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$64
✓	RAMBLER '66 Ambassador Sedan, V8 Automatic, radio. White Seal.	<b>\$2295</b> FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$80
✓	PLYMOUTH '67 Satellite 2-Dr. Hardtop V8, automatic, radio. White Seal.	<b>\$2795</b> FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$98
✓	DODGE '68 440 Station Wagon, V8 Automatic, power steering, radio. Gold Seal.	<b>\$3095</b> FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$108

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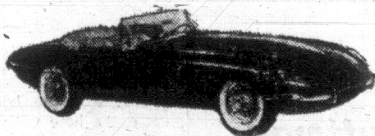
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parts and labor.

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### 2 PLUS 2 HARDTOP COUPE

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✓	SUNBEAM '69 Arrow Sedan 4-speed, bucket seats. Gold Seal.	<b>\$2098</b> FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$74	✓
✓	SUNBEAM '69 Arrow Station Wagon 4-speed. Gold Seal.	<b>\$2550</b> FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$93	✓
✓	CONSUL '67 Cortina 4-Door Sedan White Seal.	<b>\$1595</b> FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$56	✓
✓	Volkswagen '66 De Luxe Tudor White Seal.	<b>\$1695</b> FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$60	✓
✓	AUSTIN '65 A-60 Sedan Automatic. White Seal.	<b>\$1495</b> FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$54	✓
✓	VAUXHALL '64 Victor 4-Door Sedan White Seal.	<b>\$995</b> FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$35	✓
✓	CONSUL '64 Cortina Sedan White Seal.	<b>\$1095</b> FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$38	✓
✓	RENAULT '63 Sport Coupe	<b>\$695</b> FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$25	✓

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# Victory Ample Vindication For Rookie Canadian Coach

## SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

### PLAYOFF SUMMARY

**MONTREAL 2, ST. LOUIS 1**  
No scoring.  
Penalties—Savard (M) 1:25, Talbot (S) 4:40, Ferguson (M) 6:42 and 9:07, Sabourin (S) 1:10 and Lemaire (M) 14:15, Ekeström (S) 1:10 and Savard (M) 16:06, McDonald (S) 19:34.  
**SECOND PERIOD**  
1. St. Louis Gray (S) (St. Marcelline, Crisp) 10:50.  
Penalties—Roberts (S) 3:36, Berenson (S) 1:10 and Tremblay (M) 14:32, Lemaire (M) and W. Plager (S) 14:15, Ekeström (S) 1:10 and Savard (M) 16:06, McDonald (S) 19:34 and LaPerrière (M) 23:58.  
**THIRD PERIOD**  
1. Montreal, Harris (Duff, Tremblay) 14:1.  
2. Montreal, Ferguson (Backstrom) 16:18.  
Penalty—Arbour (S) 5:25.  
Stops—  
Vachon (M) 13 11 8-32  
Hall (S) 11 8 14 7-28  
Attendance 16,126.

## Ferguson Fires Winner As Habs Complete Sweep

ST. LOUIS (CP)—The rookie with the most successful season in the National Hockey League was virtually ignored Sunday afternoon as television cameramen shot defenceman Serge Savard pouring Stanley Cup champagne over John Ferguson's head in Montreal Canadiens' dressing-room.

Claude Ruel had become only the third first-year coach in the league's history to lead the team to divisional and playoff championships in his freshman year when the Canadiens beat St. Louis Blues 2-1 to sweep the best-of-finals 4-0.

In winning the championship and cup, Ruel duplicated the record of the man he succeeded, Toe Blake who led Montreal to victory in 1956. The previous year it was Jimmy Skinner of Detroit Red Wings.

Ruel stood unnoticed amid the hoopla and glaring lights in the cramped dressing room.

"Everything I have today, I had to fight for," said Ruel, as

his players took turns drinking from hockey's most-coveted prize.

"There were many who didn't want me and they said I could never handle this team. But if you've got heart and want to do a good job you can do it."

### HISTORY REPEATS

It was the second time in two years the Blues had fallen four straight to Montreal in the finals and Sunday's loss brought their over-all record against the Canadiens to 0-16-2.

However, the 16,126 fans at the arena saw the Blues regain their self respect after being humiliated 4-0 in the third game last Thursday.

Terry Gray had given the Blues a 1-0 lead at 10:50 of the second period—the first time in the series St. Louis had been in front.

But goals by defenceman Ted Harris and Ferguson in the space of two minutes and 20 seconds at the start of the third propelled the Canadiens to their 16th cup in the club's 52-year history.

### BONUS INCREASE

The victory increased the Canadiens' total bonus money to \$204,750 since they won the Eastern Division title March 29.

The Blues, who won the Western Division by 19 points, received \$173,250 as runners-up after gaining a berth in the final with eight-straight wins over Philadelphia Flyers and Los Angeles Kings.

Ruel was mobbed by his players at centre ice while NHL president, Clarence Campbell made the presentation to Montreal captain Jean Beliveau. And Ruel smiled for one of the few times in the series as photographers took pictures.

### DIDN'T KNOW HIM

The cup is a symbol of the 30-year-old coach's personal triumph. When Ruel was named last June to succeed Blake, who coached the Canadiens to eight Stanley Cups in 13 years, everyone asked: "Who's he?"

"I had to get the players with me," said Ruel.

"I went to them and told them they were my only friends. I would die for them and they would die for me."

The Blues had forced the Canadiens throughout the scoreless first period Sunday and fought to protect their one-goal lead in the last ten minutes of the second.

### VACHON SOLID

But they let down early in the third as the defending champions scored two quick goals. When St. Louis tried to come back Montreal goalie Rogation Vachon was there to stop them.

Vachon kicked out 32 shots and had little chance on Gray's goal.

Frank St. Marcelline elbowed his way past Savard and Mickey Redmond along the left-wing boards and broke two-on-one with Gray. Harris played for a pass, but Vachon eluded the left post as St. Marcelline flipped the puck and Gray tipped it in the open corner.

Glenn Hall, who held the Blues in the game throughout the second period, was screened by his defence on Harris' goal at 0:43 of the third. And Ferguson had him at his mercy when he rapped in the winner at 3:03.

### TOOK HALL OUT

Hall was pulled in favor of an extra forward with 59 seconds to play and Henri Richard and Bobby Rousseau had chances to run the score to 3-1.

Richard actually scored into the empty net with 23 seconds to play, but it was called on an offside. Rousseau, on the other hand, nicked the post at 19:49.

Both Ruel and coach Scotty Bowman of the Blues agreed it was St. Louis' best showing in the 1963 final when the Canadiens needed two overtime victories to take the series.

"This is a team which has been in two Stanley Cup finals in two years, won a Conn Smythe Trophy, Vezina Trophy and a player scored six goals in one game, set a record for shutouts and won a division championship... it's a good team."

## COLUMBUS TAKES ...

# Soccer Playoff Ends in Brawl

VANCOUVER (CP) Vancouver Columbus downed Vancouver Firefighters 3-1 Sunday to win the Pacific Coast Soccer League playoff title in a game that ended with a brawl involving players from both sides and more than 200 fans.

The fans, apparently incensed by a number of skirmishes between the players, decided to settle accounts themselves and rushed onto the field in the dying seconds of the contest.

Players fought each other, fans fought each other and players battled with fans. Lots of punches were thrown but no one was reported seriously hurt.



Body English doesn't work and Hal Jacobsen's putt misses cup in bid to break tie on 30th green

# Jake's Misbehaving Clubs Help Boden to Times Title

By ERNIE FEDORUK

His birthday comes up next Monday and Norm Boden, if he decides to have a party, might welcome the misbehaving culprits that annoyed Hal Jacobsen on Sunday.

Jacobsen's driver and putter misbehaved badly and Boden, the 33-year-old professional who plays out of Cowichan Golf Club, concedes "they helped" stake him to a big, pre-birthday present—the Times Vancouver Island Open championship.

Breaking out for timely birdies on the 33rd and 34th holes, Boden defeated Jacobsen, two up, at Uplands Golf Club on Sunday to claim the Daily Times Trophy for the second time.

"I was fortunate," said Boden. "I didn't have one of my better games, but I don't think Jacobsen did either."

Jake didn't. The southpaw-swinging amateur from Glen Meadows who plays to a plus-

two handicap, Jacobsen was three up as late as the 22nd hole but couldn't maintain the edge in his first appearance in the Times Open final.

### NOT THE BEST

Blame it, said Harold, on the bumpy putter and troublesome driver.

"My putting wasn't the best. I just couldn't get the stroke working," said the 32-year-old southpaw. "But, really, the big problem was my driver."

"Driving is the key to my game. But I was fighting the driver today, as I have been for the past month. I was scooping the ball, and getting no power behind the shot."

Jacobsen's difficulties in getting off the tee was best displayed on the final two holes. Jacobsen was two down when he stepped to the 35th tee (the 270-yard, par-four 17th). He had driven the green with one of his better drives in the morning.

### SCRAMBLED TO WIN

In the afternoon round, however, his tee shot finished up less than 200 yards down the fairway.

Jacobsen still managed to win the hole, recovering for a par four while Boden took a bogey five after mis-hitting an easy approach shot into a sand trap.

Moving to the final hole, and desperate, Jacobsen decided against using the driver and gambled on his one iron. It was a gamble that didn't work. Jacobsen pulled his tee shot. The ball caught a tree and finished up only about 50 yards down the fairway.

When Jacobsen put his second shot out of bounds, Boden safely donned the champion's blazer for the second time in his career.

### BIRDIES SCARCE

The two birdies that put Boden in the driver's seat earlier were the only ones recorded by either finalist in the afternoon round.

Both hit matching drives that split the fairway on the par-four, 280-yard 33rd hole. Each had an easy chip shot to the green.

Boden's was the masterpiece, however. He ran the ball to within eight inches of the hole for a "gimme" three. Jacobsen also chipped well, but was about seven feet away. Although he was within range for birdie, the southpaw stroked his putt poorly and took a par four.

On the next hole, the par-three 34th, both hit fine tee shots to the green. Both were about 14 feet away, and referee Bob Bell was called upon to rule "Boden away." Putting first, Boden ran the putt into the hole.

### IT WAS CLOSE

Jacobsen almost matched his rival with a fine putt, but just caught the rim of the hole and lipped out.

The finalists seemed to have their best shots in the morning. Jacobsen scored an approximate one-over-par 71 for his one-up lead after 18 holes. Boden went around in 73, taking a double-bogey five on the ninth hole.

In the afternoon Boden started off poorly. He was six over par after the first seven holes, but played one-over-par golf the rest of the way to finish with an approximate 77. Jacobsen's medal in the afternoon was 80.

Jacobsen went three-up by winning the 20th and 22nd holes, but Boden drew even by the 26th hole. They halved six straight holes until Boden went ahead with his back-to-back birdies on the 33rd and 34th holes.

### The scorecards

Par out 444 344 543-35  
Par in 434 454 344-35-35-70

Jacobsen out 455 344 543-37  
Boden out 544 344 543-38

Jacobsen in 335 434 345-34-37-71  
Boden in 434 544 344-35-38-72

### Afternoon Round

Jacobsen out 544 365 554-41  
Boden out 554 454 743-41

Jacobsen in 435 454 347-39-41-80  
Boden in 435 433 255-36-41-77



BOB HERBERTSON  
... retains trophy

# Herbertson Trips Shvetz on 37th In Handicap Final

Bob Herbertson completed a big day for a former button combination.

## TIMES OPEN WINNERS

Complete list of prize winners in the annual Times Vancouver Island Open and handicap match-play golf championships:

Champion—Norm Boden, Cowichan.  
Runner-Up—Hal Jacobsen, Glen Meadows.  
Handicap Champion—Bob Herbertson, Cedar Hill.  
Handicap Runner-Up—Bill Shvetz, Gorge Vale.  
Medalist—Don Billingsworth, Uplands.  
Runner-Up Medalist—Boden.  
Handicap Medalist—Ab Robertson, Gorge Vale.  
Second Low Net—George Murphy, Gorge Vale.  
Defeated Semi-Finalists—Dick Austin, Gorge Vale; Clem Pettit, Royal Colwood; Wes Green, Gorge Vale; Urban Allen, Glen Meadows.  
Professional Lap Money—Laurie Carroll, Gorge Vale, and Dick Silverberg, Glen Meadows.  
Low Net First Nine—Alex Young, Glen Meadows.  
Low Net Second Nine—Don Boden, Gorge Vale.

## Ruttman Killed In Crash

LONG POND, Pa. (AP)—Troy Ruttman Jr. of Dearborn Heights, Mich., was killed Sunday while driving an Indianapolis roadster during a 100-lap race at Pocono International Race Track here, officials said.

The track officials said he was going full throttle when his auto crashed through a metal safety barrier.

No other persons were injured in the accident.

## PLAYOFF LEADERS

G	A	Pts
Exposito, Boston	8	10
Beliveau, Montreal	5	10
Duff, Montreal	5	8
Gioie, Boston	5	12
Sabourin, St. Louis	6	5
Bucyk, Boston	5	6
Cournoyer, Montreal	4	7
Sanderson, Boston	5	2
Berenson, St. Louis	7	8
Ingrfield, Oakland	4	6
Savard, Montreal	4	6
Westall, Boston	3	7

## ... COAST LEAGUE TITLE

Order was restored when league officials told the brawlers over the public address system that police had been called. The fans cleared the field, but the police never did show up.

Columbus got a first-half goal from Vanni Miceunovic and increased the lead to a 2-0 early in the second on a solo effort by winger Sergio Zanatta.

Normie McLeod made it 2-1 at the 28-minute mark of the second half for Firefighters. Then Steve Djoric sewed up the championship for Columbus, scoring on a penalty kick.

A total of 2,314 fans watched the contest.

# SCHOOL RELAYS START AT STADIUM TONIGHT

Competition in the first annual All-School Relays, staged by Esquimalt Senior Secondary School, starts tonight at Centennial Stadium.

All senior high schools, most of the junior high schools and three private schools in the Victoria area have entered athletes. Heats will start tonight at 5 and are expected to be completed about 9. Finals will be run off Tuesday, starting at 6 p.m.

Organizers are staging the relays to promote track interest by lengthening the competitive season for school athletes and hope to raise some money for their track team. Esquimalt students have acquired about \$13,000 in a campaign to build a track for the school.

# Transports Trim Cowichan Guests

Transport Workers were not exactly congenial hosts Sunday at Royal Athletic Park.

Transports gave their guests a cold reception, trimming Cowichan Lakers by 6-4 and 8-3 in a Senior Amateur Baseball League doubleheader.

## MORE SPORT ON 13, 14, 16

# Vancouver Juniors Crush Victoria Side

VANCOUVER — Superb backfield play by all-Meralomas smashed Victoria representative junior side 41-6 Sunday in a cup match at Brockton Oval.

Vancouver backs, playing near-flawless rugby at a blistering pace, consistently confused the Victorians with brilliant outside running.

Sparked by the strong tackling of Mark Hume and Gary Worth, Victoria forwards managed to slow down the Meraloma scoring pace late in the first half but a backfield collapse after the intermission killed the faint Victoria hopes.

Hume, with a try on a fine broken-field run, and Brian Rutters, with a penalty goal, accounted for the Victoria points.

# O'Keefes Keep in Tune For West Brom Visit

Victoria O'Keefes continued their campaign to hit top condition for a scheduled date with West Bromwich Albion by nipping Canadian Scottish 1-0 in an exhibition soccer match Saturday at Royal Athletic Park.

Playing without the services of three key players — Ike MacKay, Peter Brett and Dick Joyce — the Pacific Coast League side picked up the victory on Gil McIlraith's first-half tally from a scramble in front of the goal.

Kjeld Brodsgaard turned in the shutout goalkeeping job against the Scots, who cam-

paign in the Victoria and District League's first division. West Bromwich, the traditional rich club from the English League's first division that reached the FA Cup semi-finals this year, is scheduled to appear in Victoria against O'Keefes on May 14. Tickets for the match are now on sale at Memorial Arena and at Price and Smith. O'Keefes have slated two more exhibition tussles at Athletic Park before their clash with the vaunted tourists. They'll meet Gorge Molsons of the District League Tuesday (8 p.m.) and tackle the Mainland League All-Stars Saturday (2 p.m.).

Don't Miss the First Annual

## ALL-SCHOOL RELAYS CENTENNIAL STADIUM

Heats — Monday, May 5, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Finals — Tuesday, May 6, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Participants — All High Schools, Junior High Schools and

Elementary Schools in Greater Victoria

Admission 25¢ — Under 12 10¢



# 'Prince' Threatens Man o' War's Mark



BILL HARTACK  
... fifth derby win

## Derby Triumph Is Sixth Straight For Mighty Canadian-Owned Colt

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (CP)—Majestic Prince, five victories away from Man o' War's unbeaten record as a three-year-old, has already won a race that the great Kentucky thoroughbred never saw.

The Prince, the adopted pride of Canada, romped through the 1 1/4-mile Kentucky Derby Saturday to win by a head, increase his unbeaten record to six as a three-year-old and establish himself as the horse to beat for racing's Triple Crown.

It was the eighth victory without a loss for the mint-chewing chestnut that cost owner Frank McMahon of Calgary and Vancouver \$250,000.

Man o' War, considered the greatest runner of them all, lost

one of his nine starts as a two-year-old, passed up the Kentucky Derby in 1920 and then won eleven consecutive races including the second and third legs of the Triple Crown.

Now, the big-girthed Prince heads for the second leg of the Triple Crown—the Preakness May 17—before looking for the third and final jewel, the Belmont Stakes June 7.

### DID IT IN 1919

Only one Canadian-owned horse, Sir Barton, owned by Cmdr J. K. L. Ross of Lindsay, Ont., and Montreal, has ever won the Triple Crown and he did it in 1919. Six other horses have duplicated the feat, with the great Citation last turning the trick in 1948.

"He may be another Man o' War," said the Prince's trainer, Johnny Longden, a native of Tabor, Alta.

"He is the greatest horse I've ever seen."

Longden, whose record of 6,200 victories as a jockey still stands, purchased the horse for McMahon as a yearling.

And Majestic showed his worth in the 95th running of the Derby Saturday. Coming out of the No. 8 slot, he broke fourth, was third at the half-mile and moved into second at the mile post.

"I just asked him to run and he ran past Ocean Roar so golly darn quick I started to let him laze before I realized what was happening," said jockey Bill Hartack.

The Prince hit the stretch with half a length, held off challenges by Arts and Letters and fast-closing Dike and won in two minutes, 1 4/5 seconds, well off the Derby record of two minutes flat, set by Canadian-bred Northern Dancer in 1964.

### LETTERS WAS SECOND

Arts and Letters was second by half a length over Dike, who finished 10 lengths ahead of the other five horses.

Behind the leaders, in order, came Traffic Mark, Top Knight, Ocean Roar—the early pace setter—Fleet Allied and Rae Jet.

McMahon collected \$113,200 for the victory, while Arts and Letters picked up \$25,000, Dike \$12,500 and Traffic Mark \$5,000.

Majestic Prince paid \$4.80, \$3.40 and \$2.60, while Arts and Letters returned \$4.20 and \$3.20 and Dike, \$2.80.

The victory was the first for a trainer that also won a previous Derby as a jockey. Longden won the Derby in 1943 and went on to score the Triple Crown triumph aboard Count Fleet.

It was the fifth Derby victory for Hartack, who was aboard Northern Dancer in 1964. The win tied him with retired Eddie Arcaro for the most Derby triumphs.

Arcaro predicted just minutes before the start of the race that Top Knight and Dike would finish first and second with the Prince a close third.

### OTHERS CRITICAL TOO

Other critics had questioned the Prince's credentials, claiming he had posted his seven previous victories at the expense of second-rate horses on the Pacific Coast.

"You can't call him great yet," Elliott Burch, trainer of Arts and Letters, said Sunday. "He has only won one classic. He must prove himself in the Preakness and Belmont."

According to Hartack, Majestic Prince was never really tested in Saturday's classic.

He was so relaxed "it took me a while to get my horse in contention."

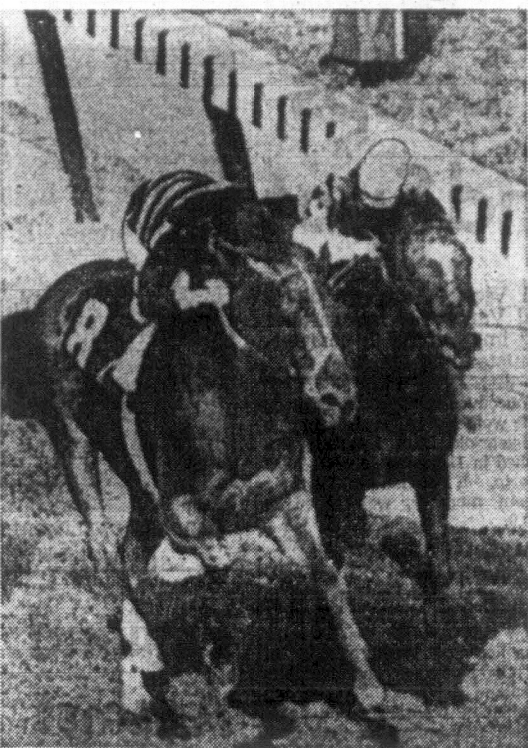
"As we turned for home I reached and hit him and asked him to run. When he takes the lead he relaxes a little and I just had to keep after him."

But Hartack also said that the big red rocket also ran when he had to, outrunning "three horses on the inside . . . so I wouldn't be stranded four wide."

President Nixon was a member of the record crowd that established a betting record of \$2,625,524 on the Derby and \$5,106,346 on the day's program. The total topped last year's figures of \$2,350,470 and \$3,506,069.

Castaways and Albions played to a draw at Beacon Hill in Saturday's only match. With Dick Beal contributing 45, Albions batted first for 116 runs.

Castaways, aided by Dave Clarke's 32, had scored 85 for eight when stumps were drawn.



IT WAS CLOSE at finish of Kentucky Derby Saturday as Majestic Prince (8) holds off Arts and Letters to win by neck in thrilling stretch duel.

## CARLOS AIDED BY WIND IN FASTEST-EVER DASH

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—Controversial Olympian John Carlos ran the fastest 100 yards in history Saturday, clocking a fantastic nine seconds flat, but the effort won't ever be recorded as a world mark because he had an excessive aiding wind behind his back.

Even so, no one ever has run 100 yards that fast. The record, shared by four sprinters, is 9.1.

The wind Saturday was measured at 15.6 miles per hour, well over the allowable 4.4.

## WEEKEND SAILING

## Cubara Sets Pace In Swiftsure Prep

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

Don Lawson's 38-foot sloop Cubara topped eight rivals in the area's featured weekend sailing contest—Royal Victoria Yacht Club's 51-mile overnight race to Crescent Rock.

Sometimes dubbed the "Swiftsure warmup," the race started at 5 p.m. Saturday from Cadboro Bay. The boats were slowed by a stronger flood tide and lumpy seas on the way out to the first mark, the mid-Channel Buoy. Crescent Bay bell (which gives the race its name) is the second mark and turning point, located west of Port Angeles.

Generally strong and steady winds had petered out by the time the yachts returned to the finish line in Cadboro Bay (One boat took an hour and a half to make the distance from Cattle Point to the finish line). The eight finishing sloops all crossed the line between 5 and 7 Sunday morning.

Tied for second place on corrected time were Peter Combs' Doxy II and Denny Coverdale's Mele. Fred Gardner's Shih Yen placed fourth, followed by Peter Clark's Halcyon, Don MacCowan's Haida, Frank Bush's Concubine, and Guy Screech's Barracouta II. Brian Saunders' Impulse broke her rudder off Race Rocks and withdrew from the race.

### ONE RACE CANCELLED

Royal Vic's team came out second best in a match held Saturday at West Vancouver Yacht Club. Of the four races, however, Marguerite Townshend and Shirley Jefferson each had one "first," and the second race was cancelled due to very strong tides.

Racing outside the Fisherman's Cove harbor was with Flying Juniors in a boat-for-boat situation, as opposed to "team" racing. Representing Royal Vic were skippers Marguerite Townshend, Eleanor Sanderson, Shirley Jefferson, Sybil Lees and Edie Barber with crews Willie Carere, Olive Bailey, Joan McLaughlin, and Joyce MacLaren.

## Haynie Captures Proettes' Purse

BENTON, La. (AP)—Sandra Haynie fired a one-under 71 Sunday to win the \$15,000 Kiwanis Club golf tournament.

Her 214 made her two under par for the 54 holes over the par 36-36-72 Palmetto Club course, two strokes in front of Mickey Wright and Sandra Palmer.

Miss Haynie won \$2,250. Sandra Post of Oakville, Ont., finished with 72-79-74—225, good for \$255.

## Savage and Brown Take Team Bout

Dutch Savage and Bulldog Brown combined grappling talents to defeat John Kostos and John Tolos in the feature tag-team match of a professional wrestling card Saturday night at Memorial Arena.

In other bouts, Earl Maynard defeated Mark Starr, Jerry London downed Jack Bence and Savage battled Kostas to a draw.

## Quebec Retains Shred of Hope

QUEBEC (CP)—Quebec Aces, faced with elimination, defeated Hershey Bears 6-3 Sunday in the fourth game of the best-of-seven American Hockey League Calder Cup final series.

The victory narrowed Hershey's lead to 3-1 in games.

# Golf's Newest Winner Proves His Fans Wrong

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Folks back in Georgia's Coffee County didn't think Larry Hinson would ever amount to much on the pro golf trail. But look at him today.

Hinson, 24, on the tour a year, beat Frank Beard on the third hole of sudden death Sunday to capture the \$20,000 first prize in the \$100,000 Greater New Orleans Open.

They had finished 72 holes over Lakewood Country Club course with 275-12 under par.

"Everyone back home just thought I'd never make it because I didn't make good in my studies—a C average going through college—and they said, 'He's not bright and he can't knock the ball far enough and his handicap will probably keep him out,'" said Hinson.

His handicap is a left arm weakened by a bout with polio when he was five years old.

Hinson, who shot a closing-round 67, started the final round five strokes behind Beard and Dave Hill.

Beard was leading by a stroke until he was one over par on 13,

missing a three-foot putt for a par. It was on this same hole, the third extra one, that Beard again had trouble.

His iron shot went to the left. He chipped five feet past the cup and missed his putt coming back. Hinson had a par three.

Beard, who finished regulation play Sunday with a 72, earned \$11,200.

Hill slipped to a 73 and a three-way tie for third at 276 with Bobby Mitchell, who had a 67, and Joel Goldstrand, who shot 70. Each won \$5,300.

Al Balding of Toronto had a closing round of 68 and finished with 281 to win \$725.

This was Hinson's first tour victory, his previous best a second place at Hattiesburg, Miss.

The big paycheck here boosted his winnings for the year to slightly more than \$31,000.

275—Larry Hinson (\$20,000).  
276—Frank Beard (\$11,200).  
276—Joel Goldstrand (\$5,300).  
276—Dave Hill (\$5,300).  
276—Bobby Mitchell (\$5,300).  
277—Johnny Fitt (\$3,000).  
277—Lee Elder (\$2,600).  
277—Loren Hebert (\$2,600).  
277—Hervy Hooper (\$2,600).  
277—Deane Berman (\$1,800).  
278—Bob Charles (\$1,800).  
278—Bruce Devlin (\$1,800).  
278—G. Dickinson (\$1,800).  
278—Rod Punnett (\$1,800).  
278—Labron Harris (\$1,800).  
278—John Jacobs (\$1,800).  
278—Grier Jones (\$1,800).  
278—Dan Sikes (\$1,800).  
278—Bobby Stinson (\$1,800).  
278—Billy Casper (\$1,800).  
278—Eobay Cole (\$1,800).  
278—Howie Johnson (\$1,800).  
278—Owens Moody (\$1,800).  
278—Bob E. Smith (\$1,800).  
281—Al Balding (\$725).  
\* Hinson won playoff.



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# Allen Fattens Average After Bankroll Thinned

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rich Allen's pocketbook may be a little thinner today, but his baseball batting average is fatter.

The Philadelphia Phillies slugger, fined \$1,000 for missing the previous two games without permission, drove in two runs as the Philadelphia Phillies shut out St. Louis Cardinals 5-0 in National League action Sunday.

Tony Cloninger, meanwhile, bounced back in Cincinnati Reds' second-game, 12-0 decision over San Diego Padres, pitching a two-hitter about 24 hours after he failed to get a Padre out in the first inning. The Reds also won the opener 3-2.

Eloy Face, 41, a veteran who was out of work last month until Montreal Expos took a chance on him, relieved for the fourth time in the last week and gained his second victory

against no defeats in the Expos' 6-4 victory over Pittsburgh.

In other National League games, Atlanta Braves downed Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1, Houston Astros tripped San Francisco Giants 3-1 and New York Mets took Chicago Cubs twice by 3-2 scores.

### MISSES TWO GAMES

Allen's latest troubles started Friday when he missed two planes from Philadelphia to St. Louis and thus the Phillies' night game with the Cardinals. He

### Bantam Football

Knights of Columbus and Gordon Head pounded out victories at Braeford Park Sunday in opening games of the Norm Fieldgate Bantam Football League season.

Gordon Head trimmed Boys' Club 22-6 and the KCs defeated Esquimalt 14-7.

didn't make it in time for Saturday's game either, showing up an hour after it started.

He was there and in the lineup for Sunday's contest, batting 2 for 3 and driving in runs with a double in the third inning and a sacrifice fly in the sixth as the Phillies completed a sweep of the three-game series.

"We had a great weekend, we won three games and Richie Allen came back and had a great day," said Phil's manager Bob Skinner, skirting any mention of the AWL incident.

Cloninger started for Cincinnati against San Diego Saturday, but was battered for five runs in the first inning.

### HELPS HIMSELF

However, manager Dave Bristol came back with the right hander in the second game of Sunday's doubleheader, and Cloninger responded by holding the Padres hitless after the second inning. The pitcher also contributed a homer and a single to the Reds' 11-hit attack as he picked up his first victory against four losses.

Five of a kind will take the pot in most wild poker games, but in nine innings of baseball it's hard to top Bob Oliver's six-card Royal flush.

Oliver, a Kansas City rookie, cracked a home run double and four singles in six trips to the plate as the Royals obliterated California Angels 15-1.

While the Royals were crushing California with a 19-hit, three-homer barrage, the AL's hottest clubs—Minnesota, Washington and Baltimore—kept rolling in high gear and Oakland pitcher John (Blue Moon) Odom went on an RBI rampage against Seattle Pilots.

The Twins edged Chicago White Sox 4-3 for their eighth consecutive victory; the Senators nipped Cleveland 4-3 for their 10th win in 11 starts and the Orioles completed a four-game sweep a New York by passing the Yankees 5-3 and 14-2 in a doubleheader.

Odom drove in six runs with a homer and double, and also beat out an infield hit, powering the Athletics past Seattle 11-7 after the Pilots took the double header opener 6-4.

(See scores on Page 16.)

# Lancaster's Bat Wrecks Molsons

Don Lancaster wielded a mighty bat Sunday to power Bate Construction to a 7-3 victory over Molsons in the opening game of the Victoria

Major Mens' Softball League at Central Park.

Lancaster smashed in a grand slam home run during his first trip to the plate during the second inning and later scored another run with a homer in the fourth.

Pitcher Barry Jackson retired eight batters as he stayed the distance for Bate.

In the evening game, Red Lion Inn romped to a 10-4 victory over the Langford Drywall squad.

Mike Rye struck out 10 batters for the win and allowed only two hits, one a home run by Drywall shortstop Mike Beaulac.

Tom Sloan paced the victory, batting in four runs during four times at the plate.

Next game is tonight with Molsons facing Luckies at 6:45 at Central.

Langford Drywall . . . 101 002 0-4 5 2  
Red Lion Inn . . . 112 015 x-10 11 3  
Wade Burns, Dennis Beaulac and Rick O'Neil; Mike Rye and Ralph Branding. Home run: Drywall—Mike Beaulac.

Bate Construction . . . 050 110 0-7 6 1  
Molsons . . . 011 001 0-3 7 5  
Barry Jackson and Jim Moody; Larry Jay, A. Beaulac, Rick Rawnsley and Jim Wilson; Bill James. Home run: Bate—Don Lancaster.

## MINOR BASEBALL

CONNIE MACK LEAGUE  
Evening Optimists . . . 000 003 2-5 7 3  
Painter Fuel . . . 000 000 0-9 4 2  
Raich Anderson and Chuck Spittler; Terry Karpluk and Terry Strandlund.

Corono Royals . . . 000 200 2-4 6 4  
Victoria Optimists . . . 000 132 x-8 11 1  
Tom Holmes, Al Moir (5), and Jim McAvoy; Clay Corner, Tony Armstrong (5), Larry O'Malley (6) and Don Burrows.

VICTORIA COLT LEAGUE  
Carpenters 5, Evening Optimists 2.  
Vista Social Club 4, Leyrie 6.

PONY LEAGUE  
CARNARVON  
Evening Optimists 3, Estevan Merchants 2.  
Waring Heating 3, Saanich Lions 2.  
Oak Bay One-Stop 10, Dominion Hotel 1.

LITTLE LEAGUE  
JAMES BAY  
Totems 7, Longshoremen 2.  
Jeune Brothers 13, Optimists 12.

GORDON HEAD  
Imperial Centre 13, Vantreighs 12.  
Foresters 6, Gordon Head Shell 0.

PONY LEAGUE  
CARNARVON  
Stockers 11, Cubs 8.

# Telephones Hung Up By Cowichan Callers

Lake Cowichan played it cool Sunday, sweeping a Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's Softball League doubleheader from B.C. Telephone by 5-2 scores at Heywood Avenue Park.

Home runs by Lou Shreenan and Romeo Krakowec in the seventh inning insured victory for the Cowichan team in the first game.

Cowichan returned to win the second game with three runs in

the sixth inning. Ken Berry paced the way by batting in two runs.

Next game is tonight at 6:45 with Century Inn tackling Colwood Inn.

Lake Cowichan . . . 101 001 2-5 11 0  
B.C. Telephone . . . 000 002 0-2 7 2  
Art Watson, Ken Barry (6) and Lou Shreenan; Mike Watson, Dusty Miller (7) and Dave Humphries.

Second game—  
B.C. Telephone . . . 101 000 0-2 3 3  
Lake Cowichan . . . 200 003 x-5 4 4  
Mel Nelson and Dave Humphries; Ken Barry and Lou Shreenan.

# Incogs, Cowichan Post Cricket Wins

Incogs defeated Aloos by 57 runs and Cowichan trimmed Oak Bay by seven wickets in Victoria and District Cricket League matches played Sunday.

Playing on the University School-pitch, Incogs ran up 168 runs for six wickets and dismissed their rivals for 111 runs as veteran Reg Wenman set the bowling pace by taking four wickets at a cost of 26 runs.

Leading Incogs at bat were John Wenman (51 not out), Pat Ely (40), Mike Walsh (29) and Chris Smith (20 not out). At Windsor Park, Cowichan

dismissed Oak Bay for a skimpy 44 runs and then batted up 45 for the loss of only three wickets.

Sharing honors for Cowichan were Jim Longridge, who topped five Oak Bay wickets for 23 runs, and Tom Brierley, who scored 22, not out.

Castaways and Albions played to a draw at Beacon Hill in Saturday's only match. With Dick Beal contributing 45, Albions batted first for 116 runs. Castaways, aided by Dave Clarke's 32, had scored 85 for eight when stumps were drawn.

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## STAMPS DECIDE COACH SHOULD ABIDE BY PACT

CALGARY—Directors of Calgary's Canadian Football League club have rejected a request from the Philadelphia Eagles to negotiate with Gerry Williams, head coach of the Stampede.

Stampede directors were contacted Friday by the Eagles, who were seeking Williams as their coach for the next National Football League season.

Calgary directors decided unanimously Saturday that Williams should be asked to abide by his four-year contract and remain with the Stampede. Club president Gordon Burton said that Williams would be difficult to replace and that it would be unfair for both fans and players for him to leave at this time.

Last year, Williams guided the Stampede to the Western Conference title and their first Grey Cup final since 1949. Calgary lost to Ottawa in the cup final.

## Kershaw Returns For Super Sweep

Gary Kershaw demonstrated that his driving skills didn't diminish during a brief retirement, which ended in spectacular fashion Saturday before a sellout crowd of 4,214 fans at Western Speedway.

Kershaw set a new track record during time trials and swept all three events in the super-stock section of a card shared with stock cars.

The 30-year-old champion stock-car driver from last season, moved up into the super-stock class for the first time and promptly erased Roy Haslem's 1968 one-lap record of 18.48 by .05 of a second. To add insult to injury, Kershaw did it in a car rebuilt from the same 1955 "Chevy" that Haslem used to set his mark.

### CLOSE FINISH

Following his record run, Kershaw won the trophy dash, first-heat and main event.

In the main event Kershaw battled right to the finish line

## GOLDEN GATE RESULTS

First Race—\$3,000 claiming, three-year-olds, one mile.  
Shalako (L. Valenzuela) \$6.60 \$4.60 \$3.00  
Mel De Rance (Della) \$6.00 \$4.00 \$2.50  
Paddie (Walburn) \$5.00 \$3.50 \$2.00  
Also ran: Vancour, Ezah Joe, Cold Market, Vance Steel, Fwerve Me Not, Old Frank S., Powers Off. Time: 1:38 1/5.

Second Race—\$3,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.  
Mr. Shady (Minn) \$42.40 \$15.40 \$7.80  
Pukalani (Ben) \$14.50 \$8.50 \$4.50  
dh—Don S. (Jennings) \$3.50  
dh—Rader Boy (Yaka) \$2.50  
Also ran: Ham, Curragh, Mar, Alakahi, Tulyers Vell, Ronnie Bay, Long. Time: 1:38 3/5.

Third Race—\$3,500 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and a quarter miles.  
Start Talkin' (L. Valenzuela) \$6.20 \$3.80 \$2.60  
Francisco Dunnham (York) \$5.00 \$3.20  
Royal Flame (Arterburn) \$3.50  
Also ran: Out On Bail, Galahoe, Lucky Dollar. Time: 2:05.

Fourth Race—\$5,500 allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Aqua Sea (Frey) \$15.80 \$8.50 \$4.50  
S.S. Belstar (Yaka) \$6.00 \$4.40  
Shining Bush (Hawkinson) \$5.20  
Also ran: Establishment, Twenty King, Summer Cottage, Coast Tall. Time: 1:11 1/5.

Fifth Race—\$7,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.  
Foot CLM (N. Valenzuela) \$7.00 \$4.00 \$3.20  
Quasimundo (Della) \$4.00 \$3.40  
Single Needle (Van Lom) \$3.50  
Also ran: Gee Beau, Bal Rose, Triple Light. Time: 1:38 1/5.

Sixth Race—\$7,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one mile.  
Power Road (Yaka) \$15.20 \$8.50 \$4.50  
Hair's Task (Treloar) \$11.60 \$5.00  
Eagle Feather (Benjamin) \$2.50  
Also ran: Hiker, Velasquez, On The Wing, Gay Moment. Time: 1:37 2/5.

Seventh Race—\$10,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one mile.  
Alliux (Frey) \$19.40 \$7.60 \$4.40  
Chad's Boy (Therrey) \$3.20 \$4.20  
Nasaire (Arterburn) \$3.50  
Also ran: Father Dino, Damage Control, Golden Entre. Time: 1:36 2/5.

Eighth Race—\$30,000 Golden Gate Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
Diego Security (Therrey) \$10.40 \$5.00 \$4.40  
Most Host (Frey) \$5.00 \$3.80  
Dizzy Babe (York) \$3.50  
Also ran: My Captain, Praise Jay, Glory Hallelujah, Cavonore, Pazzaz, Lucky P. J. Time: 1:42 1/5.

Ninth Race—\$4,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and a quarter miles.  
Brumidi (Walker) \$9.20 \$5.50 \$3.80  
Rullah's Count (York) \$6.40 \$4.40  
Tchouptoulas (Yaka) \$3.50  
Also ran: One-Eyed Admiral, Roy Billingsley, Oh Hindley, King Joquin, Lectum. Time: 2:09 3/5.

### Indulto Takes 'Cap

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Indulto, the favorite with a crowd estimated at 44,000, rushed from well off the pace along the rail in the stretch to win the \$56,350 Los Angeles Handicap Saturday at Hollywood Park.



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## Lindsay Leaps To Second Spot

VANCOUVER—Youthful Victoria athletes didn't win any events at the annual Vancouver Relays here Saturday but some made big impressions in competition against a collection of outstanding stars.

Lindsay Jack, competing for Victoria Track Club, turned in her best-ever effort in the women's long jump. She leaped 18 feet, 2 1/4 inches to place second to Brenda Eisler, who set a meet record of 18 feet, 3/4 inches.

Dave Weicker of VTC ran the fastest mile ever credited to a Vancouver Island high school student as he finished in 4:18.2. In contention most of the way, Weicker was about eighth in a group of runners who finished behind Seattle's Gerry Lindgren, who outpaced a strong field with a 4:09.0 effort.

Arne Langdale of Victoria Mercuries finished second to

## Six-Year-Old Stays in Pool For Two Hours

John Geyssen, 14 years old, became the first member of the Juan de Fuca Cohos Swim Club to complete the maximum distance allowed in the club's

portion of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association 1969 National "Swim-a-Thon" held over the weekend in Centennial Pool.

Geyssen covered the 3 1/4-mile distance—or 200 lengths of the pool—in one hour and 15 minutes.

One of the youngest members, six-year-old Cindy McAlpine, swam a staggering 100 lengths in two hours.

Sponsors were asked to pledge so much money for every length of the pool that a chosen youngster could cover, with 70 per cent of the funds thus raised going into a local travel fund and the remainder going to the national body.

### SOCCER DRAW

OPORTO, Portugal (AP)—Portugal and Greece tied 2-2 Sunday in a Group 1 qualification match for the World Soccer Cup competition.

Vancouver's Stephanie Berto in the women's 100-yard dash. The 16-year-old Miss Langdale finished in 11.1 seconds while Miss Berto, a Canadian Olympic team member, was timed in 10.9.

### CANADIAN RECORD

Third place in the women's 100-metre high hurdles went to Penny May of VTC. It was a new distance for the women's hurdles and Wendy Taylor of Abbotsford automatically became the first holder of the Canadian record for the event when she broke the tape in a rapid 14.6 seconds.

Favored Pat van Wolvelaere pulled up lame just before the final hurdle and her Seattle clubmate, Susan Anthony, took second place in 15.9.

Victoria's Barbara Dallimore, holder of two national marks at shorter distances, breezed through her heat but did not run in the final due to respiratory trouble brought on by an allergy. Miss Dallimore recovered quickly after attention by a trainer and did not require hospital treatment as was first reported.

### CORBETT FOURTH

University of Victoria's Larry Corbett turned in a fine time of nine minutes, 28 seconds while finishing fourth on the 3,000-metre steeplechase, which attracted several strong American distance men.

The oldest record on the Vancouver Relays books tumbled when Portland's Bob Blum won the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.4 seconds. The former meet record of 14.5 was set 19 years ago.

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BARBARA DALLIMORE  
... allergy trouble

## England Holds Out Against Irish Raids

Times News Service  
England defeated Northern Ireland 3-1 and Scotland tripped Wales 5-3 Saturday as the British international soccer championship series got away to an exciting start.

Cheered by a crowd of 40,000 at Belfast, the Irish attacked for long periods but England, with six stars who helped win the 1966 World Cup, was sharper around the goal.

Martin Peters opened the scoring in the 37th minute and Ireland's Alex McMordie tied

## Irish Lose First Start But Please New Coach

Coach Tom Druce says he is "very pleased" with the performance of his Victoria Shamrocks although the Rocks dropped a decision to New Westminster Salmonbellies Saturday night at Surrey.

Meeting last year's playoff champions in the first game of a pre-season exhibition series by teams in the Western Lacrosse Association, the Rocks battled all the way before going down to a 17-15 defeat.

"The three goals they scored in the final period while Ken

Alexander was sitting out seven minutes in penalties killed us," said Druce, who is starting his first season as coach of the Victoria squad. "Alexander drew a minor for fouling Mac Tyler. Both players started fighting but only Alexander was penalized."

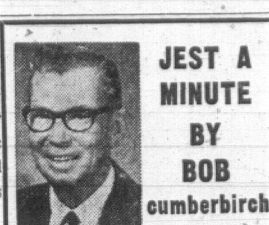
Alexander was the big gun on the Victoria attack, scoring four times and collecting six assists. Rookie Dennis Somner also fired four goals and Charn Dhillon scored three. Two tallies by Don McNeill and singles by Ranjit Dillon and Chuck Hardy completed the Irish scoring.

### THOMPSON SPARKLES

Wayne Goss was the Westminster leader with five goals. Steve d'Easum notched three, Bill Wilkes, Ed Goss and Tyler chipped in with two apiece, and Paul Parnell, Ian Bull and Mickey Lynch each counted once for the winners.

Doug Thompson turned in a standout performance in goal for the Shamrocks, who trailed 4-3 at the end of the first period and were behind 12-10 after the second.

Shamrocks will be playing before their home fans on May 14, when they tackle Coquitlam Adanacs in an exhibition clash at Memorial Arena.



JEST A MINUTE BY BOB CUMBERBIRCH

A MAN calls himself a bachelor until he gets married. Then you should hear what he calls himself.

Science is making so many strides ahead, almost daily, that it gets increasingly difficult for the layman to keep up. Latest invention we've heard about is a foodpaste with built-in food particles, for people who can't eat between every brushing.

Two sexy young starlets were slipping stingers at Chasen's in Hollywood.

"You remember that backless, frontless, sideless evening gown I wore to the sneak preview last week?" asked the first.

"Sure," said her friend. "It was a sensation."

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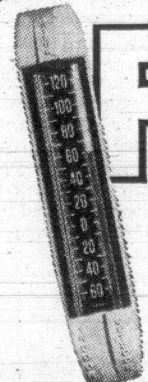
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COAST TO COAST NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST



## Grandmother Mostly Ran While 200,000 Marched

By The Canadian Press  
They walked and they walked and they walked.

There were babes in strollers and babes-in-arms, girls in mini-skirts and girls in love, old men in running shoes and young men in jeans.

There was a grandmother who ran most of the way and a woman who walked with her horse, and an obedient terrier and a recalcitrant goat, a jewel thief and a wheelchair veteran, the marathon runners, the British Columbia Lions, 56 clergymen, the blind—and the lame.

There were 200,000 of them—one Canadian in every 100—and if all of them had finished the course, they would have walked about 6,000,000 miles, a dozen times to the moon and back.

In two days of glorious sunshine, the Miles for Millions marchers collected an estimated \$1,000,000 for charity.

They did it the hard way, in 35 marches across Canada Saturday and Sunday, sponsored for anything from 10 cents to \$50 for every mile they walked.

In Toronto alone, officials estimate the 55,000 who marched Saturday may bring in \$700,000 for charity. More than 12,000 marchers finished, 8,000 of them teen-agers.

The finishers included a grandmother who jogged across the finish line and two men who portaged a canoe over the whole 32-mile route, then paddled it in the City Hall pool.

Most of the marchers started at the Canadian National Exhibition about 7:30 a.m. and the last of them straggled in at midnight.

### BROUGHT HER HORSE

Jane Murray rode her retired racehorse for 14 miles, and walked the rest of the way leading him. Brian McDermott, 16, covered the entire distance in a wheelchair. Mrs. David Ashdown pulled her daughter, Theresa, 4, in a wagon.

The marchers consumed 50,000 half-pints of milk donated by Toronto dairies, and ate hundreds of free donuts and chocolate bars.

In Montreal, about 10,000 marched Saturday, among them Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey, who seemed determined to top Prime Minister Trudeau's three-mile performance in the Ottawa march April 19.

After eight miles, Mr. Mackasey shrugged: "What the heck, I may as well go on." He got as far as the third checkpoint, eight miles further than Mr. Trudeau, before dropping out.

More than 3,000 finished the 30-mile waterfront course and officials conservatively estimate about \$65,000 was raised.

About 30,000 took part in Vancouver's march Sunday, among them the entire B.C. Lions football team, who pulled an 1898, 900-lb. fire hose reel with Valerie Bryan, Miss B.C. Lions, aboard. They raised about \$1,000.

The Vancouver marchers raised an estimated \$400,000 from 300,000 sponsors.

## Fires Banned On Lagoon

Campfires on Witty's Lagoon Beach have been banned, but permits to light fires on other beaches may be obtained from the Metchocin fire department.

Fire chief William Price said Saturday fire permits for the district of Metchocin may also be obtained from W. Jenkins at Jenkins General Store, and C. J. Watson, 4722 William Head Road.

Permits for incinerators are not required at present, he said. However, incinerators must have a wire mesh screen and kept clear of grass or anything flammable. Garden hoses of sufficient length must also be kept within reach of the incinerators.

### George Peter Brown



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**SHE CAME THROUGH** for charity and Christine McAleese is all smiles as she displays the holes in her sock at check-in stand following 32.2-mile trek in Toronto Saturday. She walked all the way in stocking feet. (CP Wirephoto.)

## Sunshine Queen Hits Horseshoe Wharf

**WEST VANCOUVER (CP)**—The British Columbia government ferry Sunshine Coast Queen smashed into a new \$500,000 dock Sunday at Horseshoe Bay.

The 4,200-ton vessel was not damaged in the collision, but ferry authorities estimated damage to the dock at more than \$100,000.

A malfunction in the ship's electrical generating system prevented the 180-car ferry from properly reversing its engines at it approached the Horseshoe Bay terminal.

### FISHBOAT CREW SAFE ON BEACH

**VANCOUVER (CP)**—Four crew members of a fishboat reported missing overnight were found unharmed Sunday in a cove on the southern tip of Melville Island, off the northern coast of British Columbia.

Search and Rescue Centre officials here said the four-man crew of the Port Edward 60, a 34-foot fishing vessel owned by Nelson Brothers Fisheries of Prince Rupert, were alive and well.

The boat was afloat and other company vessels were heading for the scene to take the men off the beach, where they had built a beacon bonfire to attract planes and ships.

There were only four cars aboard the Sunshine Coast Queen at the time of the accident and no injuries were reported. The ferry sails between Horseshoe Bay and Langdale.

The vessel was purchased two years ago by the B.C. government from a firm in Rimouski, Que., for \$1,600,000 and was known as the Pere Noel.

After a \$568,000 refit, it was renamed and entered service in B.C. waters.

The ferry maintained normal schedules following Sunday's collision and was utilizing other ferry berthing facilities at Horseshoe Bay.

### Hospital Addition Given Approval

**VANCOUVER (CP)**—A \$4,400,000 hospital addition of 135 to 140 beds has been approved for Prince George, Health Minister Ralph Lofmark has reported.

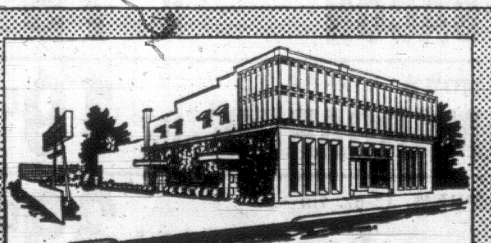
Last January, the minister told Prince George regional hospital to abandon its \$14,000,000 long-range building plan because of tight money problems.

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## Sooke Target For Solarium Funds Drive

The mother of a former Solarium patient and members of the Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute will combine efforts to carry the Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League's drive for funds into the Sooke area.

Mrs. John Atterbury Jr., who recently underwent surgery and is unable to actively canvass enlisted WI members to help her man a booth at the Sooke Super Market May 16, 17, 23 and 24. They're hoping residents will bring donations to the booth.

Solarium members will be canvassing in Greater Victoria all this week in a last-ditch effort to realize this year's target of \$35,000.

Total receipts now stand at \$15,000.

Publicity chairman Mrs. J. J. Nickels reports an urgent need for volunteer canvassers, who should be over 18 years of age.

Mrs. Nickels said the League office closed Wednesday but donations may be sent to the Queen Alexandra Solarium, 2400 Arbutus Drive, in care of the Junior League. Donations may also be mailed to Mrs. Ted Lunt, 1168 Bewdley.

Collections of donations will also be arranged by Mrs. Lunt. Her phone number is 382-2893.

Mrs. Nickels reported that League members had done a mammoth job of collecting. One woman had called at 1,200 homes.

### Peach Queen Named

**PENTICTON (CP)**—Jane Winter, 20, Saturday was chosen Miss 1969 Peach Festival. Coronation will take place July 31 at the 22nd annual peach festival here.

## Students Seek Campus Polls

If a provincial election is called for September, out-of-town university and college students should be able to register to vote at special booths set up on their campuses.

The idea was proposed Saturday at the University of Victoria where 20 delegates representing the four universities and three regional colleges in this province are meeting to set a policy groundwork for the new B.C. Union of Students.

Executive secretary Bob Hickey, a 26-year-old UBC microbiology student, said Premier Bennett would call an election around Sept. 16 in order to catch student voters "betwixt and between."

A mid-September election would fall at a time when many out-of-town students cannot vote in their home ridings.

"Many students don't even know they can vote by absentee ballot," Hickey said.

"The SoCred government doesn't want the students to vote because they know what will happen."

BCUS has taken a strong stand against education policies of the present government. Hickey said if an election is called field workers would make statements to news media in order to clarify the student viewpoint on education issues.

"We feel we can take a critical look at education policies so that the public can be informed of our view."

Membership in BCUS is open to students of any post-secondary institution in the province, including nursing schools and technical schools.

Hickey said students in nursing schools have so far refrained from joining the union because they are "afraid of reprisals" from administrations.

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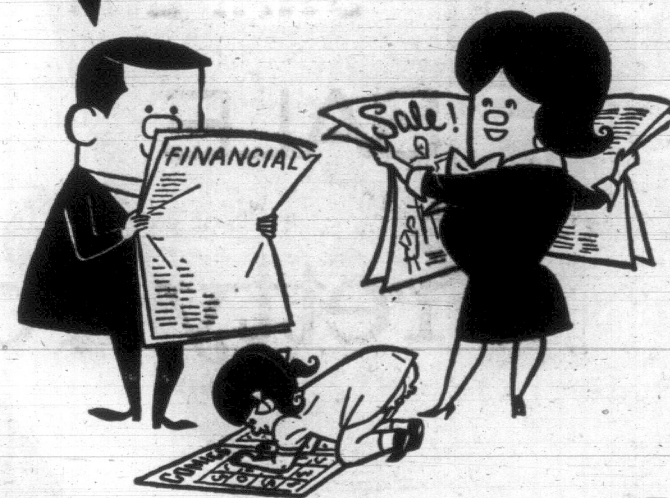
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# LOCAL DAILY NEWSPAPERS



## BOYCOTT THREAT ENDS

VANCOUVER (CP)—The threat of a boycott by horsemen of the 1969 horse racing season at Exhibition Park in Vancouver vanished Sunday night.

A general meeting of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association voted 99 to 78 to accept a two-year contract proposed by the British Columbia Jockey Club, operator of the park.

The contract gives the horsemen 5 per cent of the mutual handle for purse money, up from 4.92 per cent in 1968 and expected to provide an additional \$22,000 for purses. The season opens Wednesday.

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Rookie's Spree  
Paces Montreal

REGINA (CP)—Montreal Junior Canadiens outclassed Regina Pats Sunday afternoon for a 5-2 victory and a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven Memorial Cup final.

Coach Roger Bedard, in his second year with the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A league champions, praised goaltender Jim Rutherford and centre Robert Lalonde for the convincing victory in a game played before 5,120 fans.

Lalonde, a 17-year-old rookie centre, scored four goals. He had six shots on goal in the game and scored with his first four.

Marc Tardif, who earned two assists, added the other Montreal goal while Ross Butler and Butch Goring, one of three players picked up from Dauphin Kings of the Manitoba Junior League, scored for Regina.

The Canadiens, seeking the first Canadian junior hockey

championship for Montreal since 1950, outshot the Pats 33-29 in the loosely-played game. Montreal Canadiens won the Memorial Cup in 1950 and Montreal Royals won in 1949.

The Montreal coach said he hoped the Canadiens could wrap up the series tonight.

The Pats, of the Saskatchewan Amateur Junior Hockey League, lost the first two games of the series 5-3 and 7-2 in Montreal.

The Western champions were never in contention Sunday despite strong efforts from Ron Garvasiuk and Goring, who assisted on Butler's goal.

Rutherford made several key saves, especially in the second period when the Pats applied the pressure for the first 10 minutes. His most important save came on a penalty shot against Garvasiuk.

Garvasiuk, hauled down from behind on a breakaway by Montreal defenceman Jocelyn Guevremont with Regina playing short-handed, attempted to get past Rutherford who blocked the shot with his pad.

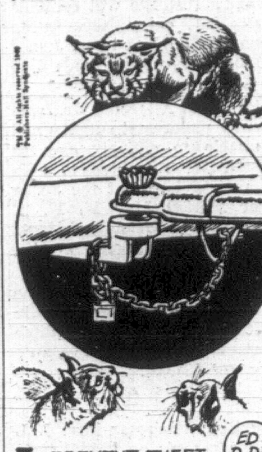
Rutherford, named first all-star goaltender in the OHA for Hamilton Red Wings, also made sharp saves against Murray Keogan and Gary Leippl.

## IRISH CLIPPED

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Czechoslovakia scored a 2-1 victory over the Republic of Ireland in a World Soccer Cup qualifying match Sunday.

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TO PREVENT THEFT, SECURE CHAIN WITH A HEAVY PADLOCK

Galt Completes  
Allan Cup Sweep

GALT, Ont. (CP)—Galt Hornets finished off their hockey season in impressive fashion Saturday night, trouncing Calgary Stampede 7-2 to sweep the best-of-seven Allan Cup series in straight games.

The new Canadian senior hockey champions were cheered on by 2,897 fans who gave them a standing ovation that started nearly two minutes from the end of the game.

## DECIDING GAME ...

## Celtics Extend Series

BOSTON (AP)—The amazing Boston Celtics built a commanding lead on the sharpshooting of Don Nelson and Emmette Bryant and checked a Los Angeles comeback bid for a 99-90 victory over the Lakers Saturday, forcing a seventh and deciding game for the National Basketball Association championship.

The Celtics, who have won 10 NBA titles in the last 12 years, took command at the start in sending the series back to Los Angeles for a showdown tonight.

Nelson, a veteran reserve, and Bryant, who won a starting job late in the regular season, sparked the Celtics after captain John Havlicek scored 10 points in leading Boston to a 32-22 first-period lead.

Nelson led the Celtics with 25 points, Bryant contributed 18 and was a demon both on

offence and defence. Havlicek finished with 19 points.

Tonight's game will be telecast by the ABC network (Channel 4 in the Victoria area), starting at 7 p.m.

Meanwhile, Oakland took a

2-1 lead in the best-of-seven American Association playoff by beating Indianapolis 134-136 Saturday.

## BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Eastern Division					Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct	GRL		W	L	Pct	GRL
Baltimore	20	8	.714	3	Chicago	18	9	.667	2
Washington	18	11	.619	3 1/2	Pittsburgh	15	10	.600	2
Boston	14	10	.583	4	Philadelphia	11	11	.500	4 1/2
Detroit	11	12	.479	7	New York	11	14	.438	6
New York	10	15	.400	8	St. Louis	10	15	.400	7
Cleveland	3	18	.143	12 1/2	Montreal	9	15	.375	7 1/2
Western Division					Western Division				
	W	L	Pct	GRL		W	L	Pct	GRL
Minnesota	16	7	.696	—	Los Angeles	17	8	.680	—
Oakland	14	10	.583	2 1/2	San Francisco	15	10	.600	2
Kansas City	13	13	.542	3 1/2	Cincinnati	11	14	.438	2
Chicago	8	13	.381	7	San Diego	12	16	.429	6 1/2
California	8	15	.348	8	Houston	8	20	.286	10 1/2
Seattle	8	15	.348	8					
Chicago	000 000 300-3 9 2				Los Angeles	001 000 000-4 5 1			
Minnesota	001 000 000-4 5 0				Atlanta	000 000 000-4 6 0			
John Ellis 5, Locker 1-1 (7) and Josephian; Woodson, Walters (7) and Mitterwald, Roseboro (9). Home run: Minnesota-Nietes (3rd).					Singer 0-2; Mueller (5) and Haller; Pappas 0-2; Raymond (7) and Niekro (8) and Didier. Home runs: Los Angeles-Szemore (1st); Atlanta-Boyer (4th).				
Pittsburgh	000 000 110-4 11 4				Montreal	000 000 120-6 10 0			
Burnham, Kline 1-1 (7), Walker (6) and Sanguinetti; Grant, Face 2-0 (5) and Boccabella. Home runs: Pittsburgh-Reber (1st); Patek (4th); Montreal-Staub (3th).					San Francisco	100 000 000-2 7 0			
San Francisco	100 000 000-2 7 0				Houston	001 000 100-3 6 1			
Cincinnati	001 000 000-3 7 1				Marshall 4-2 and Dietzinger (7) and Bryant. Home run: Houston-Morgan (3rd).				
Philadelphia	002 001 000-5 11 0				St. Louis	000 000 000-0 7 1			
St. Louis	000 000 000-0 7 1				Jackson 3-2 and Ryan; Gustin 2-3; Nelson (6), Horner (8) and Torrey.				
San Diego	001 000 000-2 7 0				Second Game—				
San Diego	000 000 000-0 2 2				Cincinnati	002 000 100-3 11 0			
Cincinnati	002 000 100-3 11 0				Ross 1-1; Balthus (5), Everett (6), Skis (8) and Rodriguez; Wright (6) and Bench. Home runs: Cincinnati-Cloninger (1st), Perez (3th).				
New York	000 000 000-0 2 2				Chicago	000 000 000-0 2 2			
Chicago	000 000 000-0 2 2				Seaver 3-2 and Martin; Bonds 5-3; Rye (6), Abernathy (8), Regan (6) and Hundley. Home run: New York-Kraneppel (3rd).				
Second Game—					Second Game—				
New York	200 000 100-3 8 0				New York	200 000 100-3 8 0			
Chicago	200 000 000-2 9 0				McGraw 3-0 and Grote; Selma 3-3; Regan (7), Abernathy (9) and Hundley.				

## O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters)—Cricket results Sunday:

Nottinghamshire beat Northamptonshire by 9 wickets. Northamptonshire 132; Nottinghamshire 135 for 1.

Kent beat Somerset by 9 wickets. Somerset 123; Kent 127 for 1.

Yorkshire beat Glamorgan by 4 wickets. Glamorgan 90; Yorkshire 91 for 6.

Essex beat Lancashire by 108 runs. Essex 256 for 6; Lancashire 157.

Middlesex beat Gloucestershire by 20 runs. Middlesex 149 for 8; Gloucestershire 123.

Sussex beat Warwickshire by 6 runs. Sussex 174; Warwickshire 168.

Surrey beat Derbyshire by 6 wickets. Derbyshire 120; Surrey 124 for 4.

No play was possible on the second day in the Worcestershire vs. West Indies match. At Saturday's close, Worcestershire was 235 for 9.

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Storr Roars  
In Autocross

John Storr again placed first overall and held the fast time of the day Sunday during the Victoria Motor Sports Club's Club's second autocross of the season at Metchison.

Storr flashed through the rugged course in his dune buggy and posted a clocking of 1:15.15 minutes. Bill Major placed second in a Mustang with a time of 1:19.48.

Results:

Large Sports—1. Dave Hutton (MGB), 1:21.43; 2. Brian Tindall (MGA), 1:24.50. Small Sports—1. Bob Slater (MGA), 1:21.31; 2. Bob Slater (MGB Midget), 1:21.90. Dune Buggies—1. John Storr, 1:15.15; 2. Bill Major (Mustang), 1:19.48; 3. Mike Oration (Mustang), 1:15.77. Trials—1. Stu Taylor, 1:18.80; 2. Harry Pillar, 1:20.44; 3. Glen Sprague, 1:21.85. Ladies—1. Linda Higgs (Pati); 2. Sharon Belfie (trials); 3. Pat Sprout (trials).

Vikings Romp  
To Rugby Win

University of Victoria Vikings pounded on University of Washington Saturday for a 25-0 exhibition rugby victory at the Uvic field.

Champions of the Victoria Rugby Union and the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Conference, Vikings got two tries each from Dave Hutchings and Gary Johnston, a penalty goal and two conversions from Bob Pantan and single tries from Van Pratt and Dave Pua.

In an informal exhibition at Uvic Sunday, a combined Washington and Richmond side downed a combined city team 18-12.

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To train for Reservationists, Passenger Agents, Hostesses, Gate Agents, Station Agents, Communications, etc. Good starting salaries, pleasant working conditions, excellent chance for advancement. If you are between the ages of 17 and 34, and have completed grade twelve, get full information today about our training programs. Mail coupon.

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1 1/3

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Leprechauns

Leprechaun magic stretches across Canada ... as Pretty Polly slashes prices to introduce you to ONE-SIZE leg fashions. Now you too can discover the supple strength and flawless fit that have made Pretty Polly Leprechauns the glamour sensation of style-conscious women everywhere! Pretty Polly Leprechauns ... hosiery's greatest fashion stride since nylons ... available in styles to satisfy every type of personal preference — panty-hose, hold-ups, sheer, extra sheer and regular knit stockings ... all in the new ONE-SIZE hug-soft weave guaranteeing a fit that's individually, everlastingly yours!

At leading hosiery counters everywhere!

	PANTI-HOSE	HOLD-UPS	STOCKINGS		
			SUPER-SHEER	MICRO-SHEER	PLAIN-KNIT
REGULARLY	2.50	1.98	.99	.79	1.50
SALE PRICE	1.66	1.33	.66	.52	1.00

HURRY... SALE ENDS MAY 10th

**CAPITAL**  
SUPER FOOD MARKET  
50 WEST BURNSIDE  
PRICES EFFECTIVE:  
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.—May 4, 5, 6, 7  
WIDE OPEN, 9 TO 9, EVERY DAY  
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities  
MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT CAPITAL STORE

CANADA GOOD, CANADA CHOICE  
**CHUCK STEAK lb. 55c**

FLETCHER'S  
**BULK WIENERS lb. 39c**

DEVON No. 1, Picture Pak  
**BACON lb. 79c**

MOM'S  
**MARGARINE lb. 19c**

PREM, 12-oz. tin  
**Luncheon Meat 39c**

NABOB  
**COFFEE 2 lb. bag \$1.39**

EATWELL, 6-oz. tin  
**Flaked Tuna for 99c**

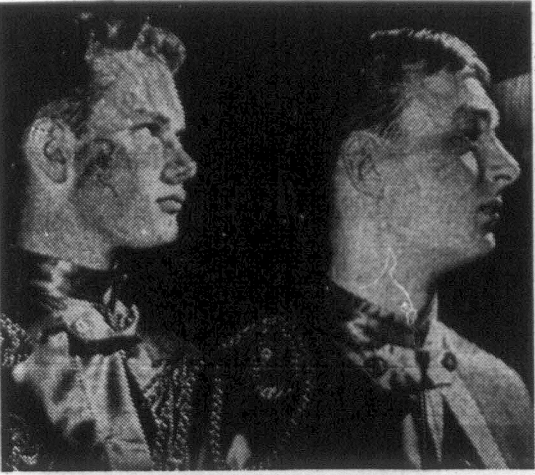
FRENCH MAID, 128 oz.  
**BLEACH 49c**

KLEENEX FACIAL, 400s  
**TISSUE 3 boxes 79c**

ROMPER, 15-oz. tin  
**DOG FOOD 10 for 79c**

FRESH PRODUCE AT CAPITAL  
MIX 'N' MATCH  
**BULK CARROTS 8c**  
**TURNIPS**  
**COOKING ONIONS lb.**





**COLORFUL CEREMONY** at First United Church Saturday saw officers of the Victoria Chapter De Molay installed. Master councillor for the coming year is Kevin Phair (right).



On his left is junior councillor Murray Brown. Miss Gayle Rolston is the chapter's new sweetheart. (William E. John photo.)

## Faulty Team-Work Mars Light-Weight Comedy

By AUDREY JOHNSON

**FOOL'S PARADISE** by Peter Coke. The ultra-modern film tells a relatively simple story of a pretty, leggy country girl who goes to London to study art and is inclined, let us say, to diversify her love affairs.

Faulty team work was the chief stumbling-block that arose Saturday night with the Victoria Theatre Guild production of *Fool's Paradise* at Langham Court Theatre.

The light-weight, typically British comedy concerns two windows of the same man, constrained to live together in his large house "in the hope that they will drive each other mad" while completely devoid of cash to meet expenses.

It says something for the script and a good deal for the quality of some of the acting, that despite a lack of coherent style and crisp teamwork the production still adds up to an entertaining evening.

Saturday's performance made a weak beginning with both Alex Cumming and Evanne Murray seeming to grope through the first few minutes. In fact neither of these two ever quite managed to get into the saddle but because of poor timing hobbled through the play like a rider with one foot in the stirrup and the other stabbing the ground.

Tempo, vitality and style all picked up when Sheila Litt made her entry and from then on things generally were better. Mrs. Litt succeeded in almost fully compensating for weaknesses with an entrancing characterization and buoyant sense of comedy.

A good share of the fun came from Connie Thompson as the ancient retainer with memory problems. She did not carry too much conviction as an "ancient" but her dry matter-of-fact manner did a lot for the part and her comedy timing, like Mrs. Litt's, was as dead-on as circumstances permitted.

Nora Kellie's role is in the nature of a "plum" and she obviously relishes it but the fact that it seemed out of context, although enjoyable in itself, must be attributed to director Bert Farr not having taken care to see that all his components matched within the frame of farce comedy.

As a mod miss whose speech is as abbreviated as her skirts, Susan Belford had a first scene that was delightful, but became indistinct on her second entrance.

Maureen Gee and John Britt handle smaller roles clearly and competently.

Set and costumes are attractive, bright, light and generally in the mood, although there is a bad lapse with shopping bags whose local place of origin is all too obvious.

Saturday's full house gave *Fool's Paradise* a good reception and despite certain inadequacies it will undoubtedly continue to provide pleasure and hilarity for many Guild patrons during its week's run.

A sell-out tonight, Tuesday's performance is being sponsored by Victoria Operatic Society.

## MEETINGS CALENDAR

**Spring-O-Rama**, Sir James Douglas Elementary School annual fair, Friday, between 7 and 9 p.m. Donations for the stalls will be accepted at the school Friday.

**Victoria Electric Club**, Tuesday at 12.05 p.m., Cresta restaurant, 455 Belleville Street. National Film Board film—"Wayne and Shuster take a look at technical training in Canada."

**Kiwans Club of Victoria**, Tuesday at 12.10 p.m., Empress Hotel. Frank Saunders to speak on "One Man, One Boy."

**Cerebral Palsy Association of Lower Vancouver Island**, Wednesday at 8 p.m., G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children. Annual meeting.

**Victoria Electric Club**, Wednesday, May 28, at Royal Colwood Golf Course. Annual tournament and banquet.

**Community Arts Council**, 8 p.m., May 15, Provincial Museum: discussion of the need for an auditorium for concerts and plays.

**Victoria Old Age Pensioners' Association**, 3, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Canadian Legion Hall. Regular meeting.

**Silver Threads Volunteer Corps**, Tuesday, May 13 at 2 p.m. in Victoria centre, 4 Centennial Square; general meeting.

**Women Canvassers Win Compliment**

The chairman of the Conquer Cancer Campaign paid tribute to two women canvassers in outlying areas today.

Frank Nicholson said Mrs. Florence Lines of Jordan River and Mrs. P. Giacomini of Sooke collected \$286.85.

Local objective for the April fund drive was \$55,000 and Nicholson described collections, totalling about \$40,000 to date, as "on schedule." Money will continue to come through May and June, he said.

**Seamen Strike**

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese seamen went on a one-week strike at midnight Friday demanding higher wages. Shipowners said they would suffer losses estimated at nearly \$2,000,000 if the strike continued for the full week.



**ALL "SPRUCED UP" FOR SPRING!**

Richly clothed in this season's loveliest... softly scented with the breath of spring. Enjoy these 30 acres of world-famous beauty now! Open every day 9 to 5:30. Continuous coffee bar service.

## Black Suits Are for Burials

By SUSAN MAYSE

Why get up \$100 for a set of threads you'll only wear once? Young men due to graduate from high school next month have a new answer.

More and more of them are renting their graduation suits. Suits to many of them are what you wear to get buried—sports jackets and slacks are usual for youthful dress-up occasions now.

While the black-suit tradition lasts at graduation ceremonies, rentals will be big, forecasts John Portlock, spokesman for a leading men's clothier here.

"A higher percentage of boys now are renting suits for graduation than were doing it three or four years ago," he stated.

"It's wasting money to buy something they can't wear afterwards." One grade 12 student said the whole bit was a "waste of money."

"I'm thinking of skipping my graduation altogether." He said he couldn't afford a suit, adding, "I'll probably get a blazer and grey slacks."

**Coal Dust Feared**

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—A petition signed by 127 North Vancouver residents will be presented to city council Monday demanding that the city take steps to see that coal dust won't spread over the North Shore from bulk loading facilities proposed for the mouth of Lynn Creek.

**CRYSTAL GARDEN**

**PUBLIC SWIMMING**

**TUESDAY**

12:00-1:00—Adults Only

1:00-5:00—Public

7:00-9:00—Public

**ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE**

**ROLLER SKATING TONIGHT**

8-10:30 p.m. and every

Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Sat. and Sun.

**ROLLER SKATING CLUB**

7:00-9:00 p.m. New Members Welcome

**VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD**

**"FOOLS PARADISE"**

By PETER COKE

NOW THROUGH MAY 10

LANGHAM COURT THEATRE — 8:15 P.M.

Box Office—Eaton's Ticket Centre; Adults, \$11.50 Two for One Night tonight; Students, \$1.00.

**LAST CHANCE—ENDS TUES!**

**5 ACADEMY AWARDS**

Including BEST PICTURE and BEST ACTOR

**SIDNEY POITIER, ROD STEIGER**

THE NORMAN JEWISON-WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION

**"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"**

COLOR by Deluxe

AT 7:00 and 9:00

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Night Club and Recording Vocalist

**Pete Turko**

(Former C.F.L. Player)

9:30 Twice 12:30

Nightly

**Irv Lang Quartet**

Dining: 5:30 p.m. Dancing: 9:00 p.m.

Reservations: 385-3366

New Dishes Every Day At The Noon International Buffet

**OPENING FRIDAY**

**BASTION ON STAGE**

**ANYTHING GOES!**

McPherson Playhouse 8:30 p.m.

Smash hit musical! Cole Porter's great songs!

WITH:

Marge Bridgeman

Ian McIntyre

Bill Hosie

Dorothy Hosie

Owen Foran

Sylvia Hosie

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PRESENTS

SCINTILLATING KAREN O'BRAV

Sparkling Vocalist

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 9 and 11 p.m.

NO COVER CHARGE Monday through Thursday with Dinner

Reservations—384-8111

**MUSIC OF BROTHERS FORBES**

Dinner from 6 p.m. Dancing 8 p.m. to the

**MUSIC OF BROTHERS FORBES**

**HAIDA**

Color-Adult Entertainment

Evenings: 7:10-9:15 Matinee, Wednesday: 2 p.m.

## AT THE MOVIES

### Fast Moving Film Eyes a Girl Askew

JOANNA

Victoria Premiere

Odeon Theatre

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

This ultra-modern film tells a relatively simple story of a pretty, leggy country girl who goes to London to study art and is inclined, let us say, to diversify her love affairs.

She enjoys making love to any man who takes her fancy at the right moment, and her view of reality is slightly askew, mainly because she's almost childishly caught up in a fantasy of herself.

Joanna, in the person of young Genevieve Waite, seems built by nature to wear mini-skirts. She wanders in and out of bohemian parties; gets mixed up with odd characters, without seeming to understand them; dances over London Bridge in the twilight and is somehow lovable and refreshing.

British director-writer Michael Sarne (28) handles Joanna with such tender, tolerant understanding that, despite the offbeat surrealism of the script, she emerges as a very real person.

There are jump cuts, symbolic flashbacks and flash forwards and dream sequences in which the heroine is seen floating through a London park at dawn, with a gauzy dress clinging to her ivory-white limbs.

Genevieve Waite plays Joanna as if she were playing herself and I find it hard to separate the two. And she is most ably abetted by the people who flow in and out of her life because we see them through Joanna's hazy view.

She adapts easily to London's swinging scene which, mythical or not, has been presented as it is painted, and changes boy friends as frequently as she changes her dresses.

In Joanna's filmy world, black and white people are equally beautiful. Her best friend is a black girl and she quickly falls for the girl's handsome, arrogant brother (Calvin Lockhart).

The black girl has a boy friend, Lord Peter Sanderson (Donald Sutherland) who is dying of leukemia but doesn't want his friends to know, or grieve for him when he goes.

He points to a deep crimson sunset and impresses on both girls they should cherish life in all its brevity and not hanker after a hereafter.

Although he is rich, idle and hedonistic, Lord Peter appears as a modern-day saint. He wants people to enjoy life while they have it and he gives generously to that end.

The storyline is fragmentary and largely impressionistic, but it is right out of today—or at least what young people think is today.

**Narcotics Charge Stops Rock Star**

TORONTO (CP)—Rock singer James Marshall Jimi Hendrix was arrested Saturday at Toronto International Airport and charged with possession of narcotics.

Hendrix, 27, had arrived here from New York to appear in a rock concert Saturday night at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Police said he was released on bail of \$10,000 in time to participate in the concert. He was to appear in court here today.

**Youth Killed In Struggle With Policeman**

TORONTO (CP)—Angelo Nobrega, 20, died in hospital Sunday a half-hour after being shot in the head by a policeman's pistol.

Detective Kevin Boyd said the shooting was accidental, his .32-calibre revolver discharging during a scuffle with the youth after a car chase through the downtown area.

Two passengers in the car, the dead youth's twin, Jose, and another brother, John, 18, denied there was a struggle. They were released by police.

No charges were laid. A police spokesman said the homicide squad was investigating, and police would confer today with the Crown attorney's office.

**He Once Led Posses in B.C.**

VANCOUVER (CP)—August Castle, a pioneer railroad builder in British Columbia and a prospector who once led posses in search of outlaws and train robbers, died here Sunday at 105.

Born in Victoria in 1864, Castle was present at Craigellachie Nov. 7, 1885, when the last spike in the CPR was driven.

## OLYMPIC SHOE OPEN

AT NEW LOCATION 1403 BROAD ST.

Operated by Vincent

## 5th WEEK

Starring

"Best Actress"

Academy Award

Winner

Barbra Streisand

**FUNNY GIRL**

Box Office Open from 11 noon to 9 p.m. ALL SEATS RESERVED Monday through Thursday, Main Orch. \$2.50—Front Orch. \$2.00. Fri., Sat. and Holidays all seats \$2.50—Mat., Main Orch. \$2.00. Front Orch. \$1.50. Evenings at 8:15—Matinees Sat. and Wed. at 3 p.m.

383-6414 **Coronet** 836 Yates Street

BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY NOON-9 P.M.

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WINNER 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

INCLUDING:

BEST ACTRESS

**KATHARINE HEPBURN**

JOSEPH E. LEVINE — AN ANVCO EMBASSY FILM

PETER O'TOOLE — KATHARINE HEPBURN

ADULT **THE LION IN WINTER** ANVCO EMBASSY FILM — PANAVISION — COLOR

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EVEN: At 8:30. MATS: Wed and Sat. at 2:00 p.m. EVEN: Logo \$2.50; Orch. \$2.25. MATS: Logo \$2.00; Orch. \$1.75. Tel. Res. and Group Info., call 283-3370

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**SHOWING MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!**

TWO FIRST-RUN SHOCK AND SUSPENSE HITS!

**THE DEVIL'S BRIDE**

WITH CHRISTOPHER LEE CHARLES GRAY

— TECHNICOLOR — AT 1:15 - 4:25 - 7:40

**THE LAST SHOT YOU HEAR**

with HUGH MARLOWE Adult Entertainment AT 2:50 - 6:00 - 7:40

**CAPITOL** LAST COMPLETE SHOW 7:40 P.M. 805 YATES ST. 384-6811 Golden Age, 50¢ to 5 p.m.

**"Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell"**

A MELVIN FRANK FILM GINA LOLLORIGIO

SHELLEY WINTERS-PHIL SILVERS-PETER LAWFORD-TOLLY SALAVAS

**ROYAL** AT 1:04, 3:04, 5:04, 7:04, 9:09 Last Complete Show 8:55 Golden Age 50¢ to 5 p.m. 805 BROUGHTON ST. 383-9773

**ROD STEIGER "CLAIRE BLOOM"**

in RAY BRADBURY'S masterpiece of the supernatural!

**HAIDA** Color-Adult Entertainment Evenings: 7:10-9:15 Matinee, Wednesday: 2 p.m. 805 YATES ST. 383-4278

**"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"**

Hollis Alpert, Arthur Knight, Sunday Review

**"JOANNA" IS A NEW CULT MOVIE!**

Glamour Magazine

20th Century-Fox

PANAVISION COLOR BY DELUXE

Starring GENEVIEVE WAITE / CHRISTIAN DOERMER

Adult Entertainment

Doors: 12:50 Feature at

**ODEON** 1:10, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:10 Last Complete Show 9 p.m. Golden Age: 50¢ to 5 p.m. 790 YATES ST. 383-6813

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## Notre Dame Head Says Curtail UBC

NELSON (CP) — Development of the University of British Columbia at Vancouver should be curtailed in favor of smaller universities and regional colleges, Dr. H. L. Keenleyside said Sunday as new chancellor of Notre Dame University.

"Apart from the addition of such specialized facilities as libraries and laboratories, not another nail should be driven on the campus at Point Grey," he told 73 graduates of Notre Dame at their annual convocation.

Dr. Keenleyside said he is, in general, "in profound sympathy" with students, faculty and boards of governors who are dissatisfied with present conditions.

Widespread changes are necessary if universities are to contribute properly to the needs of students and the reform of society, he said.

He also asked what young people see in the world 2,500 years after Buddha, 2,000 years after Christ and 1,300 years after Mohammed—"a world in which war is eloquently denounced but assiduously practiced."

"A world where the most powerful nation has over 50 universities engaged in devising new methods of bacteriological and chemical warfare."

"A world where 'racial, national, religious and other

prejudices" though frequently denounced, remain in evidence; —A world which devotes \$50 to human research in the natural sciences for every dollar spent in studying the human and social problems which afflict us "with growing intensity."

### MUST REMEMBER

Dr. Keenleyside said these things must be remembered by a society which is shocked, disappointed or angered by the "student problem."

The so-called problem could justly be described as the problem "we and earlier generations have created by permitting the development and continuance of the kind of society which so many of our younger people find repellent."

But the former co-chairman of B.C. Hydro and official of UNESCO said "the use of force and the search for truth are wholly incompatible."

"Students have a right to be heard; they haven't the right to prevent others from being heard. They have the right to protest but not to disrupt."

He also said students should be permitted and encouraged to participate in all aspects of the academic process short of final decision-making and called for wide student representation in university departments.

The next year to 18 months are crucial to education in the province, Dr. Keenleyside said, and warned B.C. will spend far more on higher education than at present.

Rev. Aquinas Thomas, retiring president of the Catholic university, who guided it from a college of 150 in 1959 to a full degree-granting institution, received an honorary degree and a standing ovation at the ceremonies Sunday.

## FIRES OPEN NEW SEASON 16 AT ONCE

First report of the forest fire season was issued Friday and it showed 16 fires were reported in B.C. one day after the season opened officially May 1.

None of them were in the Vancouver Forest District, which includes Vancouver Island.

Kamloops Forest district reported 10 fires, Nelson district had five and Prince Rupert one. Total expenditure in fighting the fires was recorded as \$155.

The first report of the 1968 season was much worse — 58 fires costing \$4,300 for suppression — but it spanned most of a week.

## New Stop Light

A new traffic signal installed at the intersection of Fisgard and Blanshard went into operation today.

The city traffic engineering department urged extra caution at the intersection until motorists and pedestrians become accustomed to the new signal.



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## Before the Magistrate

Three men were each fined \$35 in central court Saturday after a fight Friday in the Red Lion Inn parking lot.

George W. Barnard, 843 Craigflower; Arthur St. Clair Irvine, 1174 Fort; and Malcolm Snaggette, 5396 West Saanich, all pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance.

Irvine said he got into a fight after being punched while talking to a police officer.

Spraggette and Barnard got into a fight with each other while watching another fight.

Evidence revealed a large crowd gathered to watch the fighting.

"With a large crowd it's possible the police could have had a riot on their hands," said Magistrate Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre.

"It's not the first time there have been fights in that parking lot," he added.

## Leprosy Mission

The story of the Stone Age people of New Guinea will be told in Central Baptist Church Friday at 2 p.m. by Rev. Arthur Bateson of the Leprosy Mission.

He will show a film on the work of the mission in New Guinea.

"The mission serves the interests of more than 10,000,000 lepers in many parts of the world," said Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell, president of the Victoria auxiliary.

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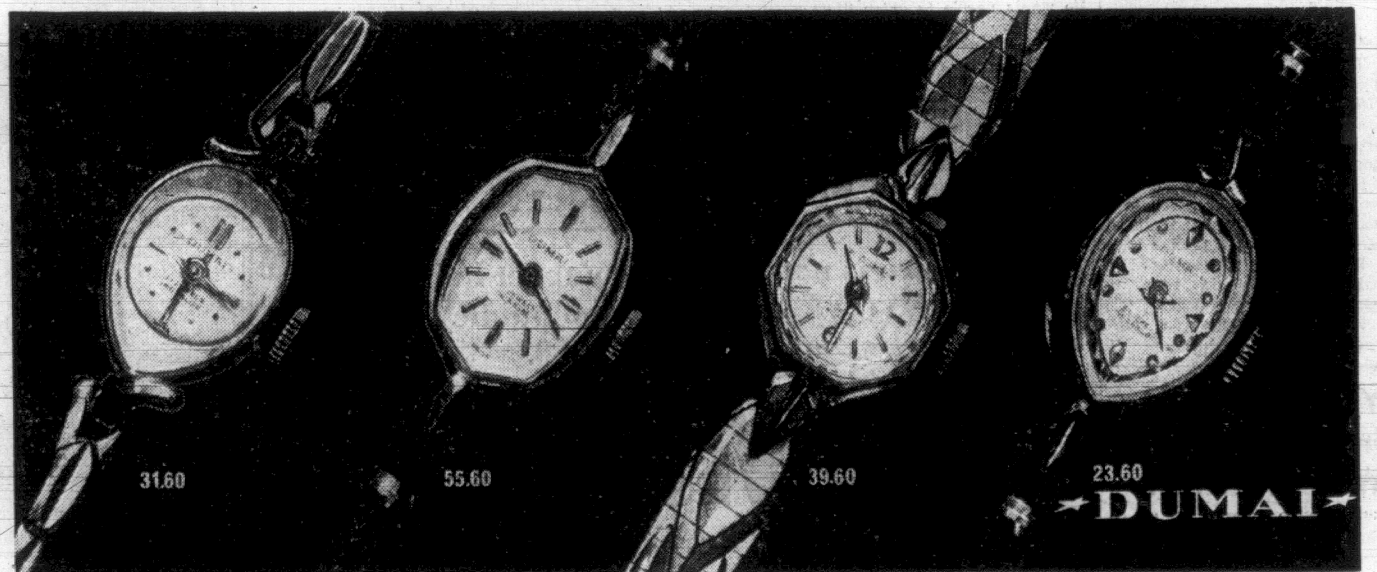
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SHOPPING GUIDE

# Jayne Is in Middle Of Paper Muddle

By PENNY SAVER

Sheets of crumpled paper covered the kitchen table and floor. In the middle of the mess sat Jayne, a piece of paper in her hands and a frown of concentration on her face. "This goes to here," she muttered under her breath. I stood as still as I could and watched and listened. "Then this goes to here. That is folded to there then... rats!" Another piece of crumpled paper hit the dust.

"What are you doing?" I asked, wading across to plug in the kettle. "And more to the point, is it worth doing, whatever it is?" "Probably not," she admitted, shovelling an armload or two of paper into a waste-basket. "But it is fun. I'm trying my hand at origami, the oriental art of paper folding."

Origami is fun, especially for kids, and it is just the sort of nimble-fingered exercise experts recommend for those trying to instill a child with the joy of creating something with his own hands. With this in mind manufacturers have started making origami kits and instruction booklets to suit a wide variety of tastes and pocket-books.

Origami kits range from \$2.95 to \$3.95 and include both paper and instruction booklets. The most inexpensive includes a sampling of easy to follow designs. There were two kits at \$3.50. One specializes in paperfolding designs with a party theme. There are instructions for making paper hats, invitations and games. Also included are 12 cards with envelopes and crayons as well as the usual paper and booklet.

## Paper Dolls Too

Also at \$3.50 is a kit on kiri gami, or paper cutting. This kit includes an instruction booklet of designs, a supply of paper and a pair of pink plastic scissors.

The most expensive kit included two instruction booklets, including plain origami designs and instructions for mobile making. Lengths of bamboo and mobile cord are included.

There are two books at \$3.75 each called "Living Origami." These include patterns for animals such as cats and monkeys, as well as a supply of paper that has been pre-colored so the animal will have a proper face and distinctive coloring. The penguin is magnificent!

There is an origami ABC book with an origami figure to illustrate each letter of the alphabet for \$3.75. All these books are beautifully illustrated.

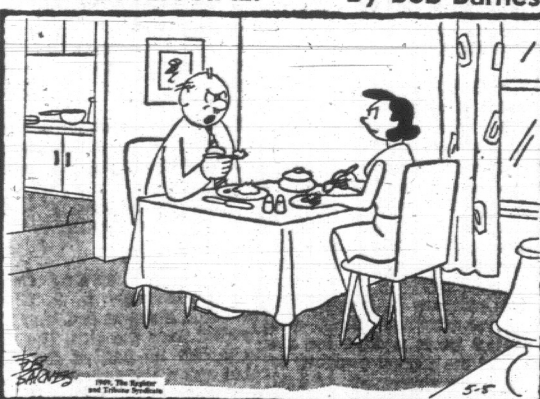
Extra origami paper, thin, brightly colored and cut into appropriately-sized squares come separately for \$1.50 and 45 cents.

Plain, no-nonsense instruction books are \$1.25. There are three of these small soft-cover volumes beginning with the most simple of designs and working gradually to the more difficult.

Please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for information on this column.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I gotta admit it's different--burnt potato salad!"

## Ceremony to Honor CGIT Members

A recognition and dedication ceremony will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Centennial United Church to honor 58 Canadian Girls in Training as they leave groups sponsored by 12 local churches. Rev. E. Laura Butler of Metropolitan United Church will speak to the question "Where are we going?" The service is being arranged by the Senior Girls' Council and will be conducted by Linda Winch and Nancy Charles.



K. F. MacLaren

Try this on for better hearing The Zenith WESTWOOD Exciting new design in a "Living Sound" hearing aid

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Not to be overlooked is this shorty gown of pretty flowers. Dacron nylon and cotton, scooped lace neckline plus ruffled hem. Drip-dry of course! Pink, blue or lilac flower print. Ours alone in sizes 44 to 48 — \$7.98

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Just as the den once had its day and the rumpus room became highly desired, so today the family room is included in practically all home construction. (George Szanik photo.)

## TRY THIS

By PAULINE GRAVES

# Smartly-Styled Furniture Practical in Family Room

The family room has become a way of life, usually relating closely to the kitchen so that children occupied there can be under the mother's supervision while she cooks or irons or whatever. But because of this proximity and the children's use of the room, all too often the family room is a step child, furnished with such an eye to practicality that attractiveness goes out the window.

Does this need to be so? Answer is a resounding "no," evidenced by this swinging family room, by decorators Hamilton-Howe. All materials are sturdy, such as Acrilan carpeting and laminated plastic surfaces, to withstand the

onslaughts of active children, and for adults the smartly styled furniture and the gay colors give the room great eye appeal.

Most unusual, though, is the wall unit, with the 11-foot-long ledge, 18 inches deep, useful for serving, for snacks or for a work counter for children's craft. Made of one-inch plywood, the ledge looks heavy because of the 3 1/2-inch facing that lines up with the wooden

end sections, 28 inches in length. These are of 4"x4"s placed close together to resemble lamination, facing the room, and fastened to the wall with iron brackets.

The top shelf duplicates the idea, but is of plywood scored to look like the wood. And the second shelf, eight inches deep and eight inches thick, houses a radio in the centre section, with speakers on both sides.

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DEAR ABBY...

# Dad's Picture Goes On Top of Water Tank

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I lost my companion of 35 years. I have two wonderful sons and a daughter whom I love deeply. They all thought the world of their father, so after he passed away I had his most recent picture enlarged and framed. One for each of the children. This picture was admired by everyone. My husband looked so well and happy.

Well! Guess where my daughter put the picture? On top of the water tank in the laundry. What do you think of that, Abby? Every time I visit her and look up at my dear husband on top of that water tank my heart is broken all over again. Maybe I shouldn't feel that way, but I just can't help it. Should I tell her? — HURT.

DEAR HURT: Yes, I'm sure she can find a more appropriate place for such a lovely picture.

DEAR ABBY: That was good advice you gave "Tortured," the 40-year-old wife whose husband asked for a divorce so he could marry his young secretary. You said, "Don't make any permanent decisions now. Your husband's 'love affair' sounds too hot not to cool down."

I know. I went through the same thing with my husband when he "fell in love" with a pretty young girl who worked for him and knew his finances. It lasted several years, but I hung on for the sake of our three children, and I'm glad I did.

My husband returned to me and we shared his remaining years together as a contented old couple. I nursed him

through his prostate trouble, and finally cancer. He was the man I loved.

What would have happened to him if I had put him out of the house? Please sign me — EIGHTY.

DEAR ABBY: Please be fair and print this for us working wives who took such a lambasting from a housewife.

With only one hour for lunch how would you like to pull up to a drive-in bank to get a check cashed and find yourself behind some idiot housewife, conducting all her banking for the month?

Or at the supermarket when the quick check-out counter is closed, you have only one item in your hand, but the housewife ahead of you stands there with her overflowing basket pretending not to notice. Then after all her groceries are bagged she starts fishing around in her purse for her pen and check book, and all those little discount coupons!

And while we're airing our pet peeves, why do these women wear their "7 children and 10-room homes" like a martyr's badge? These are hers by her own choice, I hope.

Some working wives have as much to do as she, plus a full time job. So what's the big deal?

Okay, Abby, I feel better now. Keep well—Mary in Danbury, Conn.

## Clubwomen's News

New Members — Carne Rebekah Lodge, Number 45, IOOF, initiated and welcomed as new members Mrs. Peggy Brydges and Mrs. Mary Middleton at a recent meeting.

# Lady Bird Coiffures



MISS GAIL

Miss Gail, formerly of the Executive House, has joined the staff of Lady Bird's downtown salon, 615 Fort St. Miss Gail would like to invite her friends and clientele to her new location.

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GREEN TOP 2 CARROTS 29c bnchs.

COACHELLA VALLEY 1 GRAPEFRUITS 69c for



## ARE VICTORIANS INTERESTED?

## Canada's \$46 Million National Arts Centre Opens Soon

By SUSAN RILEY

Far away from here stand a number of giant hexagonal concrete buildings. It's post-Expo architecture on the banks of the Rideau Canal across from the aged, sedate respectability of Parliament Hill.

There are still stickers and smudges on the orderly rows of skinny windows that slice the solid concrete walls. Pop bottles and saw horses lie on the multi-level terrace around the buildings.

By May 31 they'll be gone, replaced by thousands of people anxious to see Canada's new National Arts Centre.

## SIX YEARS LATER

The centre was conceived amidst quiet questions and murmurs in 1963. In 1965 a crane drove to the middle of Ottawa and digging began.

Now, six years and \$46.4 million later, Canada has housed in those hexagons an opera-concert hall seating 2,300; an 800-seat theatre; an

experimental studio with removable ceiling and a stage area which can be dropped 12 feet, and several restaurants and bars.

In Ottawa, except for the chronically disinterested, everyone is talking about it. Eastern papers and television stations have been vigilantly covering every development.

Out here, almost 3,000 miles away — does anyone care?

## BELLIGERENT ENTHUSIASM

Those involved in the performing arts in Victoria reacted to that question with everything from mild interest in the NAC to belligerent enthusiasm about it.

"Ottawa is the capital of the country. It's parochial to think it shouldn't be put there. We're damn lucky to have it," said freelance director Tony Nicholson.

"Do you think it would be better to put it in Toronto — a huge metropolis — to hell with that. It would be buried there." Should the money used on



PETER GARVIE...

the NAC have been used instead to assist, upgrade smaller centres in smaller cities — like Victoria?

"No. We have a small centre here and it's badly

used. The McPherson isn't a playhouse — it's a bingo hall. By that I mean it's used for everything."

Dave Dunsmuir, public relations officer at Uvic and an ex-member of the Ottawa Theatre Foundation agreed with Mr. Nicholson that Toronto is no place for the centre.

## PAROCHIAL ATTITUDE

"But I think it's a little parochial to complain that it (the NAC) isn't doing us any good in Victoria. Victorians should try and get there."

In the late fifties, he remembers, Ottawa "was abysmally lacking in halls just as Victoria is... we'd have to take people out of movie houses to put on shows and they'd be mad because they were missing Tammy Meets The Lions."

Part of the purpose of the Ottawa Theatre Foundation was raising money for a huge centre.

"I am very pleased with the centre because it has versatility and is a big separate

centre rather than being part of one big porridge."

"Some auditoria go up so bloated they can't move artistically. Places like the O'Keefe Centre in Toronto are just big barns."

Michael Meiklejohn, registrar at Royal Roads and a consultant in the early days of the NAC, said it's about time we had a large centre and let's not quibble about location.

## IT'S ABOUT TIME

"Initially, I think it's most necessary that we be rescued from the opprobrium of being the only country in the western world which doesn't have an art centre in its capital."

"I think there are too many small centres in the country." Many cities have beautiful buildings he agrees but "then the city ties them up and tries to make a profit on them."

Peter Garvie, director of the school of fine arts at Uvic, agreed with Meiklejohn on this aspect of theatre and government.

## JUST BEAUTIFUL BODY?

"Governments all over North America show a great willingness to put up buildings but are less willing to put up money for plays. A building is a nice, visible thing but plays disappear," he said.

Will the NAC be just another beautiful body? He hopes not, although "my past experience with Ottawa makes me wonder if it will be able to sustain the theatre. It's a funny city. People seem to stay at home."

Robin Wood, head of the Victoria Conservatory of Music said: "There ought to be a centre in every city in Canada. There ought to be a good concert hall here."

"I wish we had a real arts centre in B.C."

Robert Ellison, past manager of the McPherson, now manager of the Playhouse Theatre in Vancouver is in a unique position.

His group will be the first English-language theatre to perform in the new centre with its specially sound-proofing, air-conditioning and versatile props.

Is he excited about the NAC? Do fish swim?

"I feel the centre will open up all sorts of possibilities in encouraging companies to



TONY NICHOLSON...

tour." Now they have some place to perform.

While he admits taking the company down there for one week (June 9 to 14) is expensive he feels longer tours would be more profitable.

Indirectly, then, the NAC is proliferating theatre.

"Few of the general public I'm sure are aware of the possibilities of the centre, but we and the symphony and opera in Vancouver are very enthusiastic."

Victoria's artistic community seems to feel that our \$46.4 million has been well spent.

It remains to be seen how many Victorians want to spend an additional \$240 for a plane ticket to Ottawa.

## CLUB CALENDAR

Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, IOOE, Tuesday, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. E. M. Stick, 230 King George Terrace.

Ex-Service Women's Branch No. 182, Royal Canadian Legion, Thursday, 8 p.m., legion auditorium, 1516 Blanshard Street.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the F.O.E., general meeting and election of officers, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall, 751 View Street. Members are asked to return their penny bags at the meeting.

Annual membership tea, Catholic Women's League, St. Andrew's Cathedral parish, Sunday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Queen Victoria Inn, Queen's Room.

Icebreakers Club of Victoria, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Princess Charlotte Room, Empress Hotel. Bridge and canasta for newcomers and visitors. Further information at 385-7996 or 384-8359.

Spring tea and sale. Colwood Women's Institute, Wednesday, May 7, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Colwood Hall.

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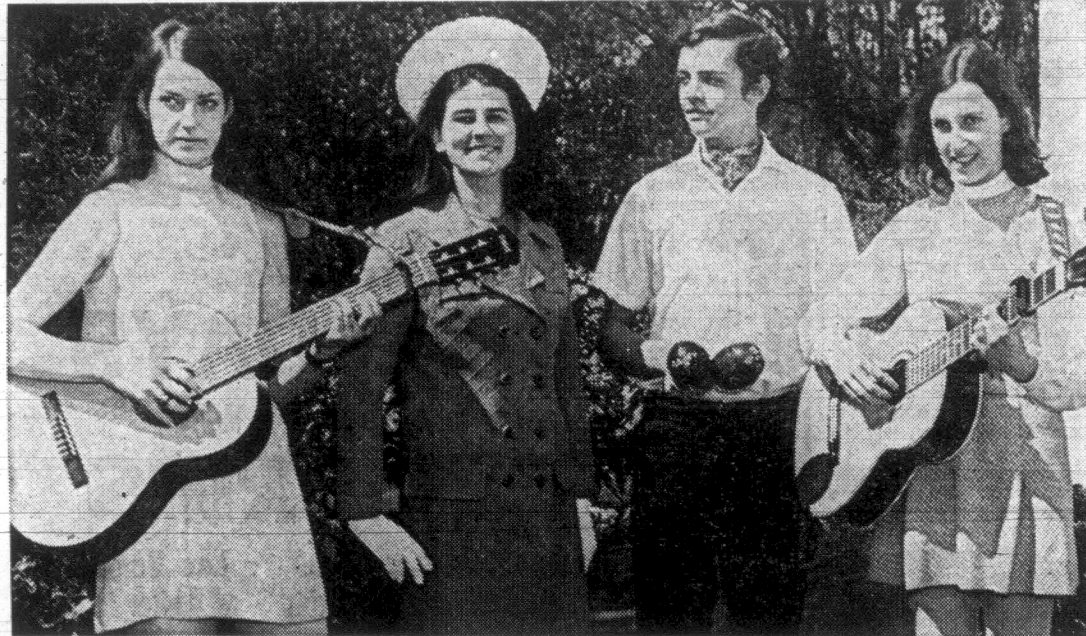
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## FOLK AND FASHION FOR MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS

The Alumni Association of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto will hold a Scholarship Coffee Party Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wandering minstrels

will join strolling models at the home of Mrs. C. Y. Spratt, 3000 Rutland Road. Pictured, from left, are Laura Groos, Mrs. David Morton, Bill Dyson and Madeleine Groos.

## Karsh Claims Men More Vain Than Women But Hemmingway Was Shyest Subject of All

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — Although men are "without doubt" much more vain than women, says Karsh of Ottawa, the shyest of all his famous subjects was the late Ernest Hemingway.

Anyway, Karsh is not against vanity.

"I never try to counteract vanity," he says. "It is an essential quality."

Yousuf Karsh, 61, here for the opening of an ever-expanding version of his travelling exhibition of photographs, offered these observations in separate interviews with two Washington newspapers:

Of all, the photographs of Helen Keller, Eleanor Roosevelt, Albert Einstein and Pablo Casals are his favorites.

What struck Karsh most about Albert Schweitzer was "this man's power to concentrate his mind totally on the business at hand."

Sometimes he makes only one picture, as in the case of Charles de Gaulle, sometimes "about 25" exposures as he did of Miss Keller.

Before his famous picture of Sir Winston Churchill in 1941, which contributed vastly to his reputation, "I photographed 99 per cent women." Now there are few women among his subjects

simply because the list of great women is limited.

Of the women he has photographed he recalls particularly:

Jackie Kennedy "very radiant and easy to photograph;" Anita Ekberg — "My only double exposure — for obvious reasons;" Ingrid Bergman — "The most beautiful;" and Miss Keller, "The most impressive woman of all."

For Karsh and his wife Estrellita, in her early 30s, an interesting recent assignment was photographing Dr. Michael E. DeBakey of Houston, Tex., who provided them with surgical gowns and permitted them to witness a two-hour open-heart operation.

"I was exhausted but I felt as if I was almost a part of the man and his work," said Karsh. "When I saw him the next day I asked, 'How is our patient?'"

After the opening of the exhibition Men Who Make Our World, which will continue at Corcoran Art Gallery until May 25, the Karshes will

leave for Japan where Karsh will serve as photographic adviser for Expo 70 in Osaka.

## Chemicals Cause Skin Rash

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto doctor said Wednesday a chemical used in the manufacture of wash-and-wear clothes could cause itching and rashes.

Dr. J. H. Harvey, consulting dermatologist at Scarborough General Hospital, said the garments are treated with formaldehyde resin to stiffen them. Body heat can release the resin as a vapor that irritates the skin.

He said he discovered this after he started itching himself. He advised washing the clothes in hot water — before wearing.

"And it may sound silly, but it's better if they also press them. It gets rid of a lot of resin."

## Stratford Theatre Milliner Would Never Wear a Hat

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — The new milliner for the Stratford Shakespearean Festival Theatre says she wouldn't be caught dead in a hat except on the occasions of weddings and funerals.

Since taking over the millinery department during the winter, Mrs. Wallace McTavish has made 70 hats for a medley of plays.

A former dressmaker with the Stratford festival, she says the theatre's hat business is "getting its wings" this year.

"We are using a great many feathers this year — ostrich and eagle feathers and fur as well."

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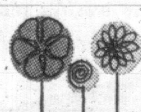
## MOTHER'S DAY CONTEST

Grand Draw Saturday, May 10. Enter now. Pick up your entry form at any Hillside shop. Hillside employees and relatives not eligible.

Winners must correctly answer a skill-testing question.

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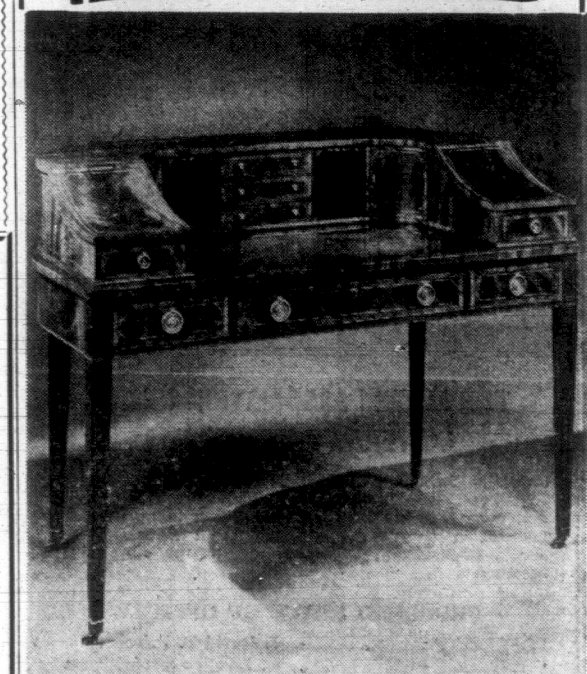
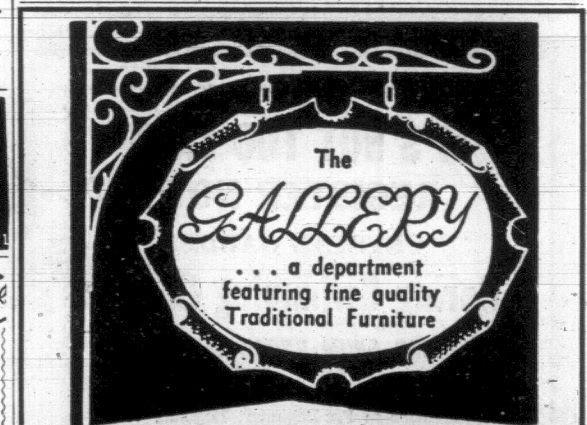
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# Canadian Business Giant No Wall Street Pussyfoot

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada lost a "truly great Canadian" in the death Friday night of Donald Gordon, 67, president of British Newfoundland Corp. Ltd. and former president of Canadian National Railways, said a rival businessman.

Mr. Gordon died of a heart attack while asleep in his suburban Westmount home. Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. EDT Wednesday in Melville Presbyterian Church, Westmount.

## Campbell For Sewage Greenbelts

Former Saanich mayor and alderman candidate, Gordon Campbell, does not live near Macaulay Point in Esquimalt.

The Victoria Times erroneously reported last week that Campbell lives near Macaulay Point. In fact, he lives at 1515 Oakcrest near Cedar Hill Golf Course in Saanich.

It was also reported erroneously Campbell campaigned on a platform calling for sanitary landfill or composting of sewage and garbage.

In fact, he favors a greenbelt disposal system where sewage would be treated in and under the land, with underground settlement and filtration.

Campbell also points out his reported comment about "stinking, nauseating operations" was in fact made after he stated his view that sewage treatment plants are "a fraud as far as protecting public health is concerned."

The Pollution Control Board permit issued for a rebuilt and enlarged outfall at Macaulay Point does not require, at this time, a treatment plant.



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## THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

Cordially invites ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA to attend the DINNER AND ANNUAL MEETING of the Association to be held May 14, 1969, in the Lansdowne Dining Room of the Commons Block. Cocktails at 6:15 p.m. and at the close of the meeting.

### PROPOSED SLATE OF OFFICERS

PRESIDENT ..... J. David T. Price  
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT ..... G. Douglas Strongitharm  
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT ..... Mrs. Judith Kirchner  
PAST PRESIDENT ..... Donald S. Thomson  
SECRETARY ..... Miss Barbara L. Stevenson  
TREASURER ..... John D. Herbert  
MEMBERS AT LARGE ..... Larry Johns  
E. N. Johnson  
Hamish I. F. Simpson  
Malcolm Anderson  
William J. Garner  
Brian Wallace

FURTHER NOMINATIONS may be made by any two members of the Association who shall endorse on the nomination their signatures, as well as the written consent of the person nominated. Such further nominations shall be in the hands of the Executive at least seven days before the date of the Annual Meeting.

### MEMBERS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Any graduate or ex-student of Victoria College, Victoria Normal School or the University of Victoria who has successfully completed examinations comprising at least 15 credits at any of the said institutions, or any member of Convocation of the University of Victoria. All members of the University of Victoria Board of Governors, Senate and Faculty, given outstanding service in the support of higher education and has been approved by the Executive. Any person who has demonstrated an active interest in the objects of the Association who has been, by resolution of the Executive, accepted for membership in the Association as a Community Member.

For further information please call the Alumni Office, University of Victoria, telephone 477-2813.

## Meetings Calendar

United Nations Association of Canada, Victoria Branch, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Douglas Building cafeteria. Major M. C. Edwards to speak and show color slides on Palestine 1968. Open to the public.

Old Age Pensioners' Organization, Saanich Branch No. 55, Friday at 2 p.m., St. Mark's parish hall, corner of Boleskine and Tennyson.

Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tuesday at 6:15 p.m., Tally-Ho Travelodge. Dr. Carron B. Jahneson, chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board, to be guest speaker.

## Fishing Future Planned by Mt. Doug Head

Thirty years and some 8,000 students later, Eric Forster is leaving the principalship of Mount Douglas High School. Saturday night, more than 500 former students held a reunion at the school and paid their respects to Forster and his wife, Betty.

The 64-year-old principal retires in June to a life of "vagabonding around and fishing." He has no immediate travel plans, just wants to relax and unwind after he gets away from the pressure of the job.

The last five years have been the hardest with all the changes being made in the educational system Mr. Forster said.

His happiest thoughts of his years at Mt. Douglas come from seeing his students making their way successfully in the adult world. Former students were entirely responsible for arranging Saturday's reunion.

Among Forster's favorite retirement gifts were a Konika camera and a plaque expressing three of his favorite maxims: the goods and the bads balance out in life, rely on your own initiative and don't blame anyone else for your failures, and be honest in all things.

"These pretty well summarize the way I've handled my life," he said.

Saturday's nostalgia began when Mr. and Mrs. Forster were delivered to the school in a 1940 Packard convertible similar to the one he drove for years.

Among those bringing greetings were Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, district school superintendent Joseph Chell and Greater Victoria school board chairman Dr. Carron Jameson. J. J. Lowther, a former science teacher at the school and now vice-principal at Mt. View, succeeds Forster. J. F. Muir continues as vice-principal.

## TOO MUCH GIRL TALK

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Finley Dafeo, 75, has resigned from city council because he cannot get a word in edgeways.

Mr. Dafeo charged Friday that Con. Christine Thomas is monopolizing debates.

"She takes up 59 minutes of every hour with yackety-yak," he said. Mr. Dafeo's resignation will go before council officially Monday.

## Eight Persons Die At Funeral Feast

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Poisoned rice claimed the life of an elderly Japanese woman and pursued its course at a traditional funeral meal, killing her grieving husband, a son, a daughter, three grandchildren and two family friends.

The tragedy began last Thursday when Kikugiro Nishimura, an aged flower grower in the Japanese community of Torguigas, invited his family and friends to a luncheon celebration.

After eating a customary meal of rice, Mrs. Nishimura, 65, fell ill and was taken to hospital. She died several hours later of what was called a stroke.

The next day she was buried and family and friends returned to the Nishimura home—this time for the ritual of a funeral meal.

Rice was served again, and the poison struck the guests. One by one, they complained of severe stomach pains. Less than a half-hour after they were taken to hospitals, four of them died.

Three more died Friday and Nishimura himself died Saturday night.

Fifteen members of the family were still in hospital, nine in critical condition.

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## Hunt Nets Greased Pig Gremlin

It was Gremlin Night on the Dallas Road waterfront.

More than 150 youngsters belonging to Victoria's Young Life organization scaled the cliffs commando style, hid behind bushes, flashed lights and emitted strange sepulchral sounds.

They were taking part in the first gremlin hunt staged and organized by Young Life leader Kent MacLeod.

## Quick Roadblock Checks 310 Cars, Suspends None

No arrests were made and no drinking drivers were suspended during a surprise three-hour roadblock held by city police Friday night.

"It's a good indication people are paying attention," Inspector Richard Berry said today.

Between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., eight officers checked 310 cars. Seven summonses and 54 warning tickets were issued.

For a two-hour spell Friday afternoon police foot patrols checked city intersections with an eye for erring pedestrians.

Tickets were issued to 4 persons who walked against Don't Walk signals and two to jaywalkers.

## Mechanized Death Gets Final Showing

It will be first come-first served at McPherson Playhouse when the doors open at 7:30 Tuesday evening for the final showing of the Saanich police road safety show.

Admission is free, said Sgt. William Chisholm.

The two-hour program centres around three movies, Mechanized Death, a factual film of police accident investigation; The David Hall Story, and a short comic film called Hurry, Hurry, Hurry, with W. C. Fields.

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Selection

out-to Oklahoma—and Tennessee. Today Young Life exists in Canada, the United States, France, Germany, Brazil—and Victoria.

"I'm now trying to organize

a lion hunt," MacLeod said. "I'd like to get hold of a real tame lion with a sense of humor. It should be even funnier than the gremlin hunt."

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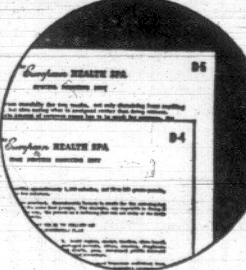
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1966 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-

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1966 RAMBLER Classic, V-8,

automatic, radio.....\$1995

1965 GALAXIE 500 Ford 4-

door, Big 6,

automatic.....at \$1695

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sedan.....at \$1395

1965 DATSUN,

Radio.....\$995

1965 RAMBLER 220 Com-

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1961 RAMBLER Classic, 6,

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1963 RAMBLER 660 4-door,

Automatic, radio,

6.....\$1195

1962 METEOR, V-8, radio,

new paint.....\$995

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cylinder, radio.....\$895

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110 BURNHIDE EAST 384-9612

1968 MORRIS MINOR WAGON,

immaculate condition, low mileage,

best offer taken, 392-0020.

1968 ACADIAN BEAUMONT

station wagon, 6 automatic, 30,000

miles. Excellent condition, 386-2773.

1968 METEOR 2-DOOR HARDTOP

330 automatic, dual exhaust,

government tested, 247 Sims, 386-2772.

1968 RAMBLER 4-door, good condition

tested, 310, 385-2225.

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1968 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE, EX-

cellent condition, 478-2993.

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1968 THUNDERBOLT

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1968 FORD 6-DOOR RANCH

wagon, 478-2723.

EXCELLENT 1960 ANGLIA, 478-

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1968 FORD, RUNNING ORDER

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1968 G.T.O. FULLY EQUIPPED, 478-

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at \$45,000. Eric Porter, 386-71  
632-3808.

100x131 ft. lot, fully fenced. Wall carpet in living rm., comfortable family rm. with fireplace, huge modern kitchen, tiled mud room, 2 full bathrooms. Firm on main floor and stairs. Oil H.A. heat, plumbing, wiring, roof, etc. This landmark home and is a real steal. **ANOTHER JIM RANS** EXCLUSIVE and priced to sell. Call, 386-7515.  
Full price: \$26,900

**HOLWOOD**  
**BEDROOMS (OR 4)**

chandelier. Convenient kitchenette space and sundeck. Good bedrooms, and 4-pce. bath. Full daylight basement. 4th bed. 2nd bath. Definitely true value and cannot be duplicated. \$3,900. Ph. Morris Land or Billiet at 385-7545 anytime.

**BEDRM.—REC. RM.  
BATHS**

tractive, full basement bungalow, room with fireplace, space

oven wired for elec. range  
bedrms., space for 3rd  
sement. OOM heat, sep. gar-  
bd. for auto washer-dryer. C-  
bus, schools and shops. C-  
7,900. Ph. Morris Lund, 386-7545

W. GEE ESTATES—  
VIEW 355-4  
VIEW ROYAL SEAVIE  
3 BEDRM OR DEN  
APPROX. 1/2 ACRE TREES  
SHRUBS AND GARDEN

ely landscaped home has all amenities for the discriminating buyer. 3 bedrm with 2 bathrms, large living rm, and dining rm, exposed ceiling, and exposed beams. All to wall carpets of high quality. Large fireplace floor to ceiling opening for logs. Full h.b. kitchen, double carpet. Priced at \$5,800 with congenial terms. See by appointment only, contact WILF GEE, 477-5550

**FULL BASEMENT  
GLANFORD AREA**

Only 8 years old. Living room with fireplace; separate dining room; kitchen with eating area; vanity bath. Full basement includes a finished "rec room" with fireplace; extra bedroom; driven garage. Exceptionally well built high with great views. Asking \$25,950. Call to view Ron deMontigny, 382-9111.

IMMACULATE STUCCO BUNGALOW in the Gorge area. 2 bedrooms and 1 down with open fireplace. \$1,900. Marian Price at Shipp's Homefinders Ltd., 388-4400.

OWNER. 2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW, full basement, new oil furnace. \$6,700 cash or \$5,000 down. Cedar Hill Rd.



## 150 HOUSES FOR SALE

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## BROADVIEW PROPERTIES LTD.

1039 Johnson St.  
384-8001

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## V.L.A. - GORDON HEAD

Located within 3 blocks of the University and Regent Club. This 3 bedroom house is a home is well worth your inspection. It has many good features - large kitchen, dining room, cozy living room with fireplace, rumpus room and extra bedroom down, attached garage. Good sized workshop near the back. Call for more details. \$33,000. See Mr. MERVILLE at 384-8001.

## GLEN LAKE

This is an immaculate well-kept home built to V.I.A. standards on a large well-treed and landscaped lot. Lots of extras, wall-to-wall carpeting, brick fireplace and hardwood floors throughout plus electric range, drive-in refrigerator, floor to ceiling and school. Full price \$23,900. Call for more details. Immediate possession.

## ROY TELFORD

FOR HORSEMEN OR VLA

A perfect mini farm or horse establishment, fenced and cross bred, two stall barn plus a modern 3 bdrm. low ranch style home, all tile floors, plus electric, range and refrigerator, drapes and carpet. This property is ideal for two riders. Full price is \$22,000.

## ROY TELFORD

## IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Large family home or would make a good boarding to V.I.A. 5 bedrooms, full bathroom, OOM heat, stucco exterior, good landscaping. Asking \$34,900. For further info. phone 384-8001.

## JESSIE McGRATH

## 640 DUNEDIN

Ideal revenue, close to town. This 3-bedroom home is in wonderful condition, large living and dining room, full bathroom, P.P. \$17,500. Do not miss this. Owner has called 384-8001 and ask for FRED HULLY.

## FRED HULLY

## COMPACT

CUTE AND COZY

THREE ROOM DREAM HOME

High and Dry

Beautiful view of the water and Trans-Canada. New kitchen, S.S. sink, cushion floor, new W.W. carpets, 2 pc. bath, decorated inside and out. Immed. poss. \$14,900. Call for more details. \$14,900.

## RON BLACK

## C. G. HEISTERMAN &amp; CO. LTD.

1121 Blanshard St. 383-4161

## OAK BAY

\$24,900

A good family home in an excellent district. Lovely entrance hall with open staircase. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen and bathroom. Full price \$24,900. Call for more details. \$24,900.

## GORDON HEAD

In perfect condition. Ideal retirement, 2 bdrm. stucco home. Nice living rm. with fireplace and oak floor. Full bathroom. Call for more details. \$17,500.

## ERIC PORTER - 652-2808

## SIMPSON'S SEARS

Compact 2-bdrm. full bathroom. Modern kitchen with built-in garage. Small, easy to care for lot. An ideal retirement home priced right at \$16,900.

## ERIC PORTER, 652-2808

## ISLAND HOMES LTD., 386-7545

## BY OWNER

Four bedrooms and den or five bedrooms. Close to university and schools. A beautiful home with a large lot. Situated on quiet cul-de-sac, secluded, courtyard entrance. Large brick fireplace, excellent brick fireplaces. Cedar panelling family room. Full kitchen, golden ash cabinets, 2 vanities, very large utility room. Also 27' wide covered veranda with fireplace, double carport. Exterior finished in cedar, cedar and oak. \$38,000. Call 477-1237.

## ROCK HEIGHTS

ATTRACTIVE THREE BEDRM. NEAR-NEW HOME ON CUL-DE-SAC. OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE. \$31,900 WITH GOOD TERMS.

MR. PARSONS-388-6231. Island Pacific Realty Ltd.

## OAK BAY BORDER

3 Bedroom with 2 1/2 baths. Dining Room and Small Study. Budget Price only \$16,500. Call for more details. \$16,500.

## 151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

## BAVARIAN HUNTING LODGE

While the exterior has an Old World look, the interior is as modern as tomorrow. Located in a quiet select area of Sidney, this two storey home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, living room with fireplace, and lovely kitchen. Wired for stereo, intercom, and cablevision. This 1 1/2 bdrm. beauty has character plus good financing at \$34,500.

656-1154 Mr. Elwell 477-3968. GORDON HULME LTD.

2444 Beacon Ave. Sidney 656-1154

## SOOKE SEAFORDS LTD.

Fully operative business, well known on the Coast for the past 25 years for their superb Seafoods. A newly issued government license. Good parking facilities, plus 3 bedroom home. \$29,500, terms.

## FARM

Approx. 30 acres, an older home, barn all in good condition. Call for more details. \$23,700. See Mr. MERVILLE at 384-8001.

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MRS. GOLDIE 652-9426

## RARE OPPORTUNITY

Ten-year-old 2 1/2 bdrm. stucco finished in full basement. Situated on a high level, overlooking water view in Central Saanich. 3 Acres of exceptionally well established landscaping which gross \$1,200 per acre.

This is a truly remarkable opportunity as vendor will consider as little as \$5,000 down and carry a balance at current 12% interest. Full details please call.

EILEEN PEARSON 385-2458 or 477-8210 OR FRANK MERVILLE 385-2458 or 478-4888. Byron Price &amp; Associates Ltd.

## SPECIAL PROPERTY! NEARLY 2 ACRES

LOOK! A 2000 sq. ft. home of 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, full kitchen and utility, 24x36 living rm. with fireplace, 14x12 dining rm. both double garage. Extra large double garage. A new near 20x24 COMPLETED FINISHED BRICK SHOP. 220 Volt-100 amp power, 10 ft. clearance, big double doors. Easy access. ONLY \$19,900 - not 10 miles from town.

GRAY LORENZEN 652-1068 Shirley Philips' Homefinders Ltd.

## 151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

## NORTH SAANICH WATERFRONT

100' of the choicest waterfront in North Saanich, together with a modern 3-bedroom, full bathroom home. Full size of property is 1 1/2 acres. \$40,000 Terms.

## SIDNEY

1 acre of beautiful view property, complete with two excellent houses and spacious workshop. \$39,500 Terms.

## DEEP COVE

Over half an acre of secluded woodland property, lightly treed. \$5,750.

## SIDNEY

Seaside two-bedroom home in high dry location. Ideal for retired couple. \$17,000.

## DEEP COVE

Three one acre lots can be purchased with \$5,000 down. For further details phone Sidney Realty Ltd.

## SIDNEY

Large 6-bedroom home on two large-dwelling zoned lots. \$30,000 down.

## SIDNEY

Modern 3-bedroom home on 1/4 acre lot. \$3,000 down.

## SIDNEY REALTY LTD.

656-2622

John A. Bruce 656-2623 Jack Macmillan 656-2624 Bill MacLeod 656-2601

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## 152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

## WATERFRONT

3045 PARKER AVE. Modern 3-bedroom house with outdoor patio, barbecue, steps to sandy beach, washroom and changing room for swimmers. Fully landscaped. \$38,000. ALLAN KLENMAN, 592-9771. Royal Oak Properties Ltd., 479-1687 (5-5).

## WATERFRONT BRENTWOOD

Lovely 2-bdrm professionally built stucco bungalow. Easy to maintain. Ideal for retirement. 2 extra bedrooms in separate workshop could be finished as guest cottage. \$35,000 full price. Reasonable terms could be finished as guest



# HOME GARDEN

## Late Starters Common

By HILDA BEASTALL

Late starters among garden plants can be a source of anxiety to new gardeners. More especially is this true if the plants were put in last fall and have had to endure the strange weather over this past winter.

Experience is helpful, for with it we remember that certain plants wait until along in May before making new growth.

Liquidambar, the Sweetgum tree from the eastern U.S., is one of these. Only now are twigs becoming green, and this can be seen only on close examination. Another couple of weeks will bring leaves into view.

This tree is of great interest from spring on, for the young leaves retain their spring freshness for many weeks, and although their shape resembles that of maple leaves, they never attain the size of the forest maples.



Hilda

Since no botanical relationship exists between liquidambar and the maples, no further comparison can be made.

When we find it belongs in the kitch-hazel family (Hamamelidaceae) we can be genuinely astonished, for we who are not botanists see little resemblance to any of the other hazels.

Parrotia persica, another fairly tardy starter, has hazel-like leaves, and so do corylopsis, corylis and hamamelis itself, and all belong in the same family group.

We hope to live long enough to see both liquidambar and parrotia bear their flowers, which we understand, occur in early spring.

Our plants (one is tree-like, parrotia is more shrubby) are just 20 years old, and though we have scanned them each year faithfully every day from about mid March, no flowers on either have yet been seen.

But their fine range of fall colors more than compensates. Still, we are curious with the curiosity of all gardeners.

## ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Mike Christie, age 13, of Chester, Pennsylvania, for his question:

How can wires hold electricity?

Electricity was generated and harnessed in wire circuits before anybody knew much about how it worked. Its nature is complex and hard to understand because it involves miniature atomic particles, far too small for the human eye to behold. These electron particles were suspected but not well understood until after their astonishing power had been put to useful work in wire circuits. We now know that electric current is caused by moving electrons—zillions of tiny electrons marching like soldiers on parade among the atoms of a wire circuit.

Normally, electrons orbit the nuclei of atoms, somewhat as our planets orbit the sun. And normally, the basic atom of each element has an equal number of orbiting electrons and positive protons in its nucleus. However, electrons are rather foot-loose atomic particles. They orbit in shells and those in the outer shells are especially prone to leave home and trip from atom to atom. Sometimes this causes atoms to combine to form molecules. Sometimes straying electrons merely wander freely to and fro, perhaps swapping places with electrons of other atoms.

### Moves Atoms

The fact that electricity is related to magnetism is known, but not well understood. However, we do know enough to use the magnetic field of a whirling generator to jolt electrons free from the atoms in a wire circuit. We also know why copper makes excellent electrical wiring. Copper has the atomic number 29, which means that it has 29 positive protons in its nucleus and normally 29 orbiting electrons. Its electrons orbit in three complete shells of two, eight and eighteen. The 29th electron of the copper atom has the outer shell all to itself. It is a lonesome particle with a tendency to roam from home.

When a generator spins, it sends a mysterious force through the entire circuit. This invisible force is voltage. Its pushing power is felt by the foot-loose electrons belonging to zillions of copper atoms throughout the wire circuit. And the voltage power pushes armies of them together in the same direction. It is this electron motion that creates the invisible electrical current in the wires that run to and from a generator. We use outlets and other gadgets to tap the current along the way and use its wondrous energy. It takes roughly three billion-billion electrons—all moving together on parade, to light the bulb of an ordinary reading lamp. This activity of bitly electrons causes the invisible electricity within the wires.

Small generators often produce direct current. But the giant generators that push their voltage through many miles produce alternating current. In both cases, the electrons step together like armies on parade. In one direction. In alternating current they jog in step, moving back and forth many times a second. In both cases their motion creates powerful electrical energy—which is why the wiring is sheathed and shielded from meddling human hands.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to George Yankof, age 11, of Somerville, Massachusetts, for his question:

How does air for fishes get into the water?

Water is a great solvent, always ready and eager to dissolve molecules of other substances. The air, of course, is composed of gaseous molecules. Some of them are more prone than others to mix and dissolve in water. Oxygen is a great mixer and it makes up about one-fifth of the airy atmosphere. The air presses down on the surface of the seas, rivers, puddles and the moist ground. Its pressure or weight is enough to make a few airy molecules of oxygen dissolve in surface waters. However, not enough to supply the fishes with all the oxygen they need to breathe.

A lot more oxygen dissolves in rough water, in tossing waves and tumbling rapids. It dissolves as sprays of water spurt up through the air and fall back. Turbulent water always contains more molecules of stagnant water. Fishes are not found in still, stagnant water because free molecules of oxygen are too scarce. They are plentiful in fast-running streams and wave-tossed oceans because here the oxygen of the air mingles with the water. A certain amount of free oxygen also is added by the photosynthesis of waterweeds and algae plants, but most of it comes from the air.

## PEANUTS



## TIFFANY JONES



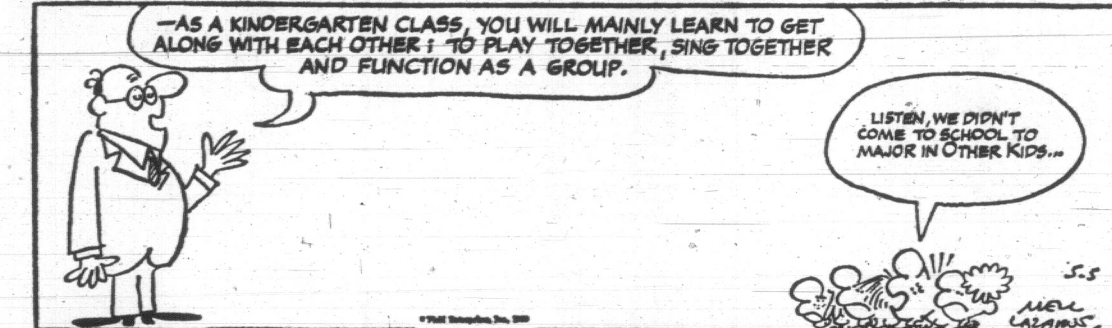
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## APARTMENT 3-G



## MISS PEACH



## MARK TRAIL



## B. C.



## EB and FLO



## DATLINE: DANGER!



## NANCY



## YOUR HEALTH

### Problems Of Memory Explained

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Many elderly people complain to me that they have considerable difficulty with



memory. Often when they meet even an old friend on the street and have to introduce him, they just cannot quickly recall his name; perhaps they can after a minute or two. Of course, this sort of thing happens sometimes even to puzzling to many an older young person. Also, what is person is the fact that many of the words that he learned in his youth can be recalled instantly in a most astonishing way.

My impression is strong that people past 70 who have much trouble remembering many words have suffered small damages here and there in the brain, due to little strokes. Hundreds of times I have had patients say to me, "A few days ago I had a bad and very frightening dizzy spell which I am sure was one of those things that you call a little stroke; and as you say, about all I got out of it was a little loss in memory; I now find it a bit harder to remember the names of people."

Another way to go at this problem, of course, is to study what happens to people who have had an operation on the brain for removal of a tumor, or a bit of brain that has been sending out epileptic storms. I just read a very interesting editorial by Dr. Morris Fishbein. He tells of a fascinating lecture recently delivered before Britain's Royal Society of Medicine by the great Dr. Wilder Penfield, who for years ran the Montreal Neurologic Institute.

There, Dr. Penfield and his assistants operated on probably thousands of human brains. Dr. Penfield told of some of the curious changes in memory of these people who had been operated on. One, an engineer, with a bit of brain removed, was still as able as he ever had been to make an excellent blueprint for the design of some piece of machinery—so long as he kept his attention glued to the problem—but if he turned his attention to something and then went back to his drawing-board, all memory of what he had just done and what he had planned to do was lost, and so he had to keep making notes to remind him.

As I grow older, I find myself doing this sort of thing. Whenever a good idea comes to me for a newspaper column or a medical editorial, I like to write a note quickly on a piece of paper that I carry in my pocket.

Dr. Penfield found that there are certain parts of the brain which are particularly concerned with the retention of memory. Apparently, only those things to which we pay particular attention are preserved in our minds; sights or sounds or feelings which we immediately ignore are not preserved.

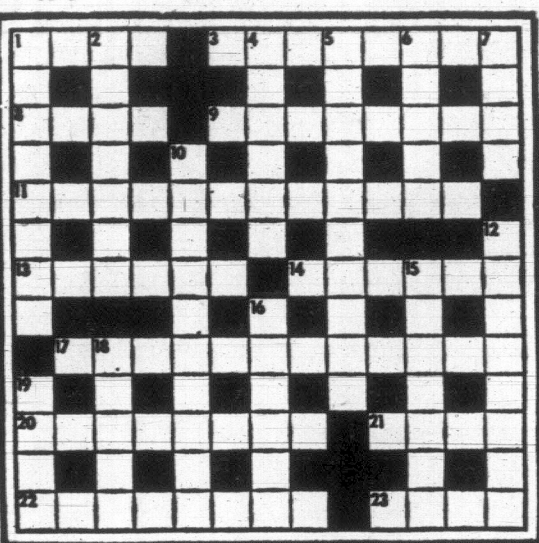
I have found that I can remember vividly events that were very embarrassing to me—even some that happened when I was 12 or 14. I remember them because they made a big impression on me, and perhaps because for a while I kept thinking about the event.

Hundreds of people who have had a bad stroke know that a bit of the upper part of the brain, the so-called cortex (or rind), was destroyed by damage to the local artery, and the person may then be left quite unable to speak more than a word or two. What is hard to explain is why, in a few weeks, the person may be talking again.

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- |                |                 |                  |
|----------------|-----------------|------------------|
| ACROSS         | 20. Reece       | 5. Totem         |
| 1. Straightway | 22. Lunch       | 6. Adamant       |
| 9. Abandon     | 23. Imitate     | 7. Laundry bill  |
| 10. Tiara      | 24. Acknowledge | 8. Last for ever |
| 11. Nylon      |                 | 14. Organic      |
| 12. Remnant    | DOWN            | 16. Air-line     |
| 13. Rioted     | 2. Trail        | 17. Review       |
| 15. Tattoo     | 3. Andante      | 19. Ashen        |
| 18. Baggage    | 4. Gentry       | 21. Clang        |



### CLUES

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| ACROSS   | DOWN  |
| 1. They may come at the end of the service (4)               | 1. A spot of sympathy? (8)                                  |
| 3. She offers many counter-attractions (8)                   | 2. Urged to have one's clothes smartened up? (7)            |
| 8. Gets on in stages (4)                                     | 4. A sound reason for finishing work? (6)                   |
| 9. A synonym of mine (8)                                     | 5. Pat leaps it somehow, but trembles with the effort! (10) |
| 11. Didn't allow to succeed? (12)                            | 6. She's a bit of a siren, evidently! (5)                   |
| 13. Do real results come from such a test of experience? (6) | 7. Plays no piano songs (4)                                 |
| 14. He failed to turn the tide (6)                           | 10. Not bound to redistribute the senate fund (40)          |
| 17. Between ourselves pop music often is (3, 3, 6)           | 12. A leading light in the motorist's world (8)             |
| 20. Eastern relation perhaps (8)                             | 15. Put on A.1 as a perfect description (7)                 |
| 21. Mail order for the Peruvian capital (4)                  | 16. Passes on messages concerning 7 Down? (6)               |
| 22. Burlesquer from Port Said (8)                            | 18. He'll be found in order (5)                             |
| 23. A game which could be developed (4)                      | 19. Ring the swimming bath up (4)                           |

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

## FLASHBACK ON CANADA

### Signal Fires Marked Progress of Ships

By BOB BOWMAN

Last Wednesday's story outlined some of the adventures of the Scottish engineer, Robert Stobo, who escaped from prison and got to Louisburg in time to join General Wolfe in the campaign against Quebec.

Stobo wouldn't have made it except that Wolfe was held up by bad weather. He sailed from Britain in February

but Louisburg was icebound, and so Wolfe went on to Halifax and did not get to Louisburg until May 15.

It was there that the mighty force was assembled, including 49 warships, and a combined force of 18,000 men.

In the meantime Admiral Durell has been instructed to take some Royal Navy ships and blockade the St. Lawrence so French supply ships could not get to Quebec and Montreal.

Durell sailed from Halifax on May 5, 1759, but was too late.

### fun with figures

By JAH HUNTER

"What would just one of those cups cost?" Ann asked. "They're very cheap but I wouldn't want more."

"I forget, but figure it out yourself," replied Judy. "They're priced the same whether you buy a lot or only one. No discount even though I got more than two dozen of them, and mine cost me \$6.67."

How many did she buy? (Answer Tuesday)

Friday's Answer: Bill, 18 years old.

Twenty-three French transports had already gone up the river with supplies that General Montcalm greatly needed.

Although there were only 300 troops with the supplies Montcalm wrote to the minister of war in Paris: "A little is precious to those who have nothing."

Actually Montcalm had 15,299 men in all of Canada capable of bearing arms. It was necessary to send a force of 1,000 to defend Niagara, 2,500 to Carillon (Ticonderoga, N.Y.) and 1,200 to the rapids above Montreal.

Wolfe sailed from Louisburg on June 5 with the huge fleet commanded by Admiral Saunders. They did not arrive at Quebec until June 26, but did not lose a ship thanks to a remarkable job of navigation by Captain Cook, later to earn fame as the explorer of the Pacific coast.

The progress of the British fleet up the river was known to Montcalm who had arranged a system of signals made by fires on high hills.

Other events on May 5:

1660—Bishop Laval excommunicated people who sold liquor to Indians.

1665—Twelve horses were landed at Quebec.

1788—Captain Martinez of Spain arrived at Nootka, on the West Coast to claim area for Spain.

1813—Sir James Yeo arrived at Quebec with 450 sailors to patrol Great Lakes.

1885—Stern-Wheeler Northcott arrived at Saskatchewan Landing with supplies for General Middleton in Northwest rebellion.

1900—Private R. R. Thompson of Ottawa won world's rarest award for valor, the "Queen's Scarf," for bravery in South African war.

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## WOMEN

Wife,  
Mother,  
Worker

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Thoughts presented in my last two columns lead inevitably to one last question that should be asked of and (hopefully) considered by my readers, before I pack the subject up.

It concerns the place of today's woman in tomorrow's world. The easy answer, of course, is that the woman of the future should be a delightful combination of wife, mother and worker.

Many Canadian women already fulfill this triple role. This is verified in statistics that tell us more than half our women workers are married.

More and more married women will certainly join their ranks because everything points to the increasing importance of women in the country's economy.

At the same time there are those who point out that woman in tomorrow's world must sustain the "foundation stone of our society" — family and home. This belief is fundamental.

Records concerning women during the past 50 years contain outstanding advances in every phase of social and economic life. It is clear that in facing the challenge of tomorrow, today's woman has many more advantages than the women of the 20's.

In many countries she is now accepted as a needed member of the working population. She is found in professions which require outstanding competence. More women than any time in history are attending colleges and universities.

Add to this the fact that the greatest increase in the working force (experts tell us) will occur from now on in professions which demand education and high skills.

★ ★ ★

Also that the number of women at work will go up by millions in the 70's.

Put all this together and look at it objectively and I'm certain you will conclude that today's woman will have a responsible place in tomorrow's world. But in order to fill it she also has the responsibility of developing and finding opportunities to utilize her talents to their greatest potential.

She must accept the need for new skills and new kinds of training to meet new demands and she must regard education and training as a continuing thing along with the fact that greater job opportunities will be open to her if she plans and prepares for them.

There are those who would tell me that what should concern woman in tomorrow's world is not her job or the increase of jobs for her sisters, not ways to keep younger or to live longer, but ways to make the intelligence of women realized and useful in the modern world.

★ ★ ★

Others might say that woman's fight is to rear strong, healthy and intelligent families if world understanding and peace is ever to be a reality.

Still others would spell out the answer as encouraging women throughout the world to accept responsibilities and to translate them into effective participation in civic and political affairs.

These thoughts must all be included when charting the future status and future obligations of women.

Gather them all together and add one more fact. That today's woman holds the balance of power to an extent greater by far than she thinks. Her intuitive concern for the highest values give her an insight which a man's absorption with the immediate often prevents him from knowing.

Realization of this power and the responsibilities that go with it could determine to a great extent woman's place in tomorrow's world.

It could also make clear the amazing potential she has for greater participation in every phase of life in the years up ahead.

Superintendent  
To Make Films

School superintendent Joseph Chell, retiring this year, was honored Friday at the Greater Victoria Teachers Association annual induction banquet and dance.

At the ceremony in which 150 new teachers were inducted into the organization, Chell was presented with a movie camera.

The oath of allegiance to the B.C. Teachers Federation was repeated by the nearly 600 teachers present, some of whom first took the oath many years ago.

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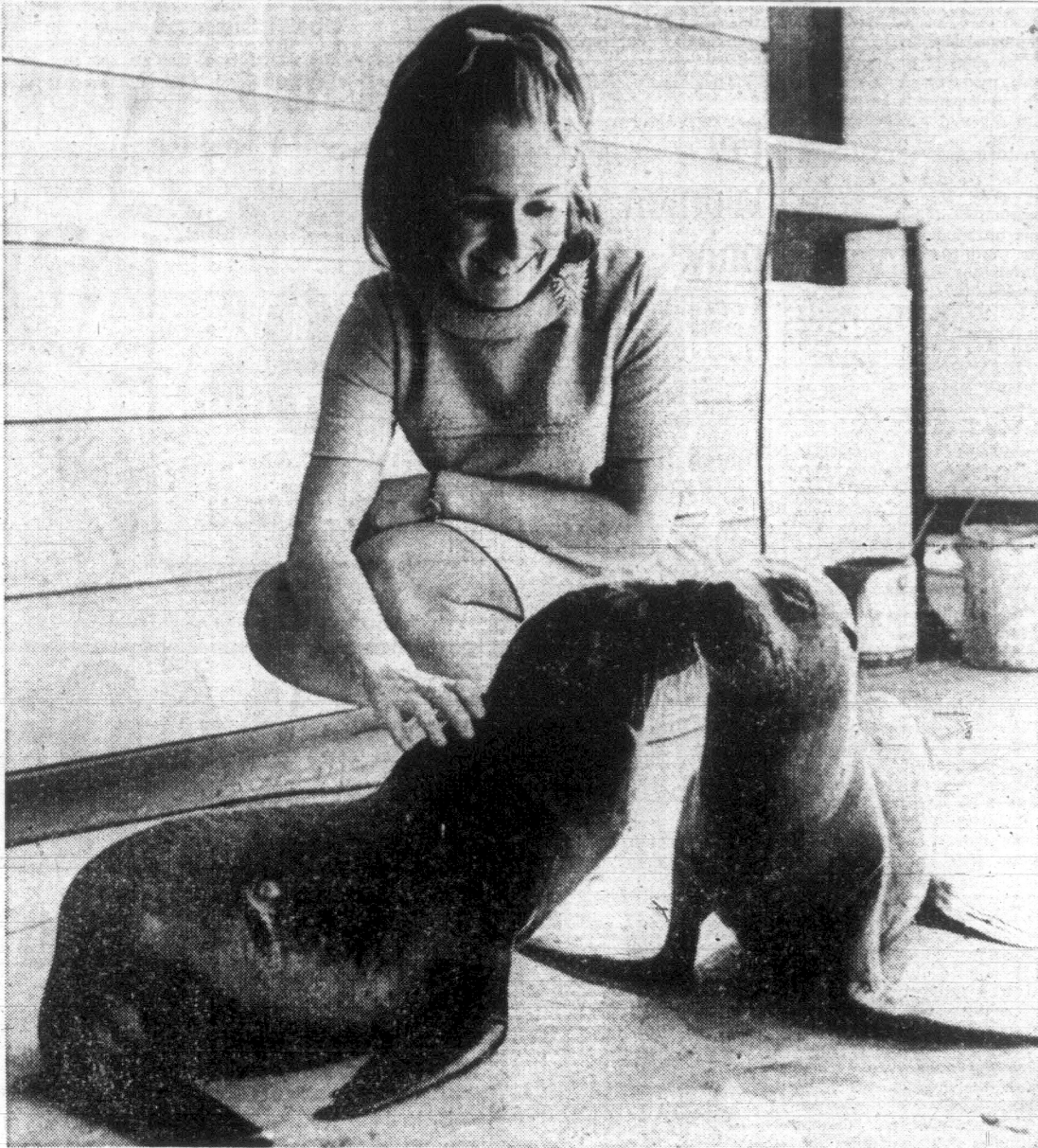
★★★

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TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

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—Times photo by Bill Halkett

**BALANCING ACT** checked in at Sealand Sunday after a plane and truck trip from Santa Barbara. The two kissing cousins above are baby sea lions which will weigh almost three tons each when fully grown. First California sea lions in Western Canada they can be quickly trained to cavort on a leash among Sealand visitors, balance balls on snouts or

fill is as clowns. Two white-sided dolphins, capable of jumping above the heads of the audience, came with them. They join a killer whale, now in training and two local seals and a host of other marine attractions at the Oak Bay Marina. Opening of the show is about a week away. Barbara Lee Hallberg was the welcoming official.

## Aldermen Arrested During Wild Protest

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Hundreds of University of Wisconsin students erected flaming street barricades early today in sympathy with hippies whose attempts to hold a block dance were smashed by police using clubs and irritant gas. The students poured out of dormitories and fraternity houses following two nights of battle between the hippies and the police and surged into the

business area, where for several hours they defied efforts to disperse them. More than 1,000 young persons were involved before scattered disorders subsided. The throngs also included hippies and scores of their fellow-student residents of an off-campus neighborhood known as the Milfill Street hippie haven.

The weekend of disorder resulted in about 80 arrests. Two

of those detained were city aldermen, Paul Soglin and Eugene Parks. Soglin, 24, accused the police of shearing off his long hair before he was freed on bail.

Soglin, a university student known as "the hippie alderman," said he was arrested when he tried to intervene between the police and hippies and declared:

"The brutality that I saw on the part of the police made Chicago and past demonstrations in Madison look like party raids."

Nearly two hours after midnight, Mayor William Dyke, who toured the troubled areas in a police car, described the city of 175,000 as relatively quiet. But he said he would have to consider ordering a curfew to try to head off any further outbreaks.

The trouble began Saturday when police began breaking up barricades at a Milfill Street hippie dance several blocks from the University of Wisconsin campus. The police said the dance would block traffic.

Police, having been pelted with occasional eggs and empty soft-drink cans during an hour-long standoff, threatened to use gas to disperse the group. The announcement was greeted by a storm of rocks, bricks and bottles.

Police waded in, nightsticks flailing, and began making arrests. Some policemen threw bricks back at the crowd. When police moved back, and the gas blew away, hippies quickly rebuilt their barricades.

any way, preclude anyone else from running for this office," his statement said.

However, he made it plain that if re-elected leader "under no circumstances will I be a leadership candidate at any future convention."

**LOOKS AHEAD**  
And he would urge the incoming executive and council to take steps to ensure that a new federal leader "is selected at an appropriate time in order that he may lead the party in the next federal election."

The party holds conventions every two years.

"This could be done either at the regular biennial convention in 1971 or at a special convention called earlier for that purpose."

Fortas issued a statement through the supreme court press office denying any intervention on Wolfson's behalf and saying he had hoped to help the foundation's

worthy causes. He admitted accepting the fee and giving it back but did not say that Wolfson's legal difficulties had anything to do with his returning the money.

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Fortas, whose off-the-bench teaching fees and continuing close relationship with former president Lyndon B. Johnson were major factors in blocking his promotion last year to chief justice, said he had never, since coming on the court in October, 1965, accepted fees from Wolfson or done any legal work for him.

The justice specifically

## BLAZES HIT CAMPUS ROTC

By United Press International  
Fires, two of them in Reserve Officers Training Corps offices, broke out at Harvard and two other campuses today.

A stick of dynamite was exploded outside the main door of the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, Calif. The blast broke windows and knocked doors off their hinges.

Dissenting black and Puerto Rican students at city college of New York blocked entrances at the school's south campus in defiance of New York board of higher education orders.

The fires were at Harvard, Temple and Western Michigan universities were all apparently set by arsonists.

## RCMP Check Sunday School's China Program

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP has checked at least one United Church here over a Sunday school program devoted to understanding of mainland China and the Chinese people, a clergyman at the church said today.

Rev. Warren Bruleigh, assistant minister at Woodroffe United Church, informed the congregation from the pulpit Sunday of the visit by RCMP.

Asked about the visit, he said two plainclothesmen questioned clergy at the church about content of the program and the response to it by the Sunday school pupils.

Bruleigh said the officers also expressed interest in learning whether anyone seemed "overly exuberant" about the program. He said he was "surprised and shocked to have this visit."

# Jamieson Given Transport Post

## POLICE SHOTS HALT ANTI-FRANCO PROTEST

PAMPOLNA (AP) — Police fired several shots in the air Sunday to disperse what appeared to be the biggest anti-Franco demonstration in Spain since the end of the civil war in 1939.

An estimated 10,000 to 12,000 Carlist (Monarchists) attended their annual pilgrimage to Montejurra Hill in Navarre to hold a religious service for Carlists killed in the Wars of the Spanish Succession.

The demonstrators later paraded the streets of nearby Estella, carrying placards reading "Franco is a traitor," "Franco, imitate de Gaulle," and "We want the members of the Carlist dynasty back in Spain."

## Get Ready, Bennett Tells Riding Voters

By JOHN MIKA

The countdown towards a September provincial election began over the weekend.

"Get ready for the fray," Premier Bennett told his hometown supporters in Kelowna Saturday night at a rally which produced signs he has made up his mind to seek his seventh mandate this year.

Only a few hours earlier, in Vancouver, B.C.'s chief electoral officer announced the first province-wide enumeration in almost a decade begins this morning on a house-to-house basis everywhere.

Ken Morton said he had "no reason to rush" the registration but added that a methodical enumeration still will only involve a matter of weeks to bring the present voters' list of

about 800,000 names up to an anticipated top of 1 million.

About 40 enumerators are expected to begin canvassing the four Greater Victoria ridings later this week and they could raise the 1966 election list's 93,000 names to 100,000 for the coming ballot.

The Bennett rally in Kelowna abounded with electioneering both inside and outside the hall where the premier spoke for 40 minutes.

## September Election Predicted

The election will be held this September predicted Ted Thornburn, president of the Kelowna Social Credit group and vice-president of Bennett's South Okanagan Social Credit constituency association.

Thornburn made the prediction to reporters after a talk with Bennett to discuss timing of the premier's nomination meeting. He didn't reveal the nomination date but predicted the next election campaign will begin at the Aug. 1-2 "birthday party" in

Vernon to celebrate the 17th anniversary of the Social Credit administration.

Bennett normally announces an election call every three years a short interval after the annual "birthday" celebrations and Thornburn's prediction is right on cue.

With a minimum 39 days needed by law after the election writ is issued and Monday traditionally selected for the vote, Sept. 15 and 22 appear the most likely dates this time.

## Thinly Disguised Sacred Pagan

Bennett delivered a hustings' type speech and unveiled a 27-minute government film which impressed some in the audience as a pro-Sacred party pagan thinly disguised as a tourist promotion.

Bennett said the film will be shown everywhere in the province this year in an all-out effort to persuade British Columbians to visit areas of their own province.

The film is entitled "The Good Life" — a choice very close to "the better life" campaign slogan Bennett revealed last month in a press conference here which started election rumors flying in earnest.

The narration heaps praise on Social Credit government decisions and projects. It stars Premier Bennett in a variety of inserts throughout the travelogue.

The premier indicated to his audience he was taking the film's advice himself by making a series of tours through

## Four Guilty Of Terrorism During Strike

CHICAGO (AP) — Four Seafarers' International Union members have been convicted in U.S. District Court of conspiring to commit acts of terrorism during a 1963 labor dispute.

A verdict reached Friday night after 45 minutes of jury deliberation was opened in court today by Judge Abraham L. Marovitz.

The four, Joseph A. Tanner, 48, of Dearborn Heights, Mich., union vice-president of the Great Lakes District; Jack A. Pearl, 36, Cherry Hill, N.J.; Lawrence Wright, 40, Trenton, Mich., and Walter B. Chipman, 34, of Houston, Tex., were charged with conspiracy during a labor dispute with the Upper Great Lakes Shipping Co. of Canada.

The eight-week trial centred around the testimony of Alvin J. Gupp, of Toledo, Ohio, who is serving 10 years in prison for five railway track bombing incidents in Ohio and the bombing of a Canadian grain ship, the Howard L. Shaw, in Calumet, Mich., harbor in September, 1963.

Cupp testified at the trial that he committed the acts of sabotage under directions from Tanner and Pearl and in the beginning with assistance from Rice and Chipman.

## Trudeau Announces Cabinet Shuffle

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Supply Minister Don Jamieson today was shifted to the vacant transport portfolio in a minor shuffle following Paul Hellyer's resignation from the cabinet.

Prime Minister Trudeau announced in the House of Commons minister without portfolio James Richardson would succeed Mr. Jamieson as supply minister.

Robert Andras, minister without portfolio, becomes the minister responsible for housing.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp will be acting prime minister during Prime Minister Trudeau's absences, as called for in the cabinet order of precedence.

Mr. Jamieson, 48, takes over from Mr. Hellyer, who resigned April 24 in a dispute over federalism and housing.

Mr. Andras, also 48, was Mr. Hellyer's campaign manager for the Liberal party leadership last year.

Mr. Jamieson won applause from all sides of the Commons when his appointment was announced.

Mr. Jamieson made the unprecedented move of rising and bowing his thanks. As only one MP can have the floor at a time, Mr. Trudeau had to sit down momentarily during his announcements.

**BROADCASTER**  
Mr. Jamieson is a native of St. John's, Nfld., and was first elected to the Commons in a 1966 byelection.

Still an active broadcaster, Mr. Jamieson in 1965 completed a four-year term as president of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters.

He is president of the Newfoundland Broadcasting Co. Ltd., which operates six television and three radio outlets. He is a director of the CITV network and Bavarian Brewing Co.

Mr. Richardson, 47, was born in Winnipeg and entered the family investment firm of James Richardson and Sons Ltd., in 1945 on leaving the air force in which he served as a pilot on North Atlantic anti-submarine patrol.

He became chairman and chief executive officer of the company.

He was first elected to the Commons in last year's general election as MP for Winnipeg South and was appointed minister without portfolio July 6.

Mr. Andras, a native of Lacrosse, Que., served overseas with the Queen's Own Highlanders in the Second World War, retiring as a major.

An automobile dealer, he was first elected to the Commons in 1965 as MP for Port Arthur. He joined the cabinet as minister without portfolio July 6.

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Canada's air force has access to nuclear rockets at bases such as Comox and at Canadian NATO bases in Europe.)

Mr. Trudeau described Canada's current NATO forces "marginal" in the military sense, but added that each military commitment by a NATO member was significant to the alliance.

Early last month, Mr. Trudeau announced, following completion of "Phase One" of the study, that the government had decided in principle to keep Canada in NATO but to reduce in stages its 10,000-man force in West Germany.

**NOT A FACTOR**  
Mr. Trudeau said he did not think that the government's new defence policy was a factor in the resignation 11 days ago of Transport Minister Paul Hellyer.

The issue was not mentioned by Mr. Hellyer at any point during the resignation period, and "he doesn't lack the courage" to speak out if he wished to, Mr. Trudeau said.

"He resigned because the constitutional positions which we hold, according to him, don't allow him to do all he wished to do in the housing field."

The Prime Minister also said that he thought there could be no talks of a housing crisis in view of the rate of construction of new housing.

It is clear, he said, that the goal of 1,000,000 starts in the next five years, set by the Hellyer housing task force and the Economic Council of Canada, will be met and even passed.

## It's a Pointless War ... If You Get Killed

DAU TIENG, Vietnam (AP) — A United States battalion commander who charged competitive points against platoons losing men in combat says he dropped this part of the program after learning his men were opposed to it.

Lt.-Col. James T. Bradley, a 40-year-old Korean War veteran from Arlington, Va., started the competition three weeks ago. He said it was designed to prevent needless casualties among his men, some of whom "just weren't being alert."

Platoons that suffered battle casualties lost points. The winning platoons received two or three days off at a rest centre.

One of Bradley's infantrymen who didn't think much of the contest, especially the points deducted for casualties, wrote home:

"The morale is low enough without a stupid contest that only shows us what little is thought of what we're already doing. We don't need to be playing games in a combat zone. ... This contest has shown us what pawns we are. I wouldn't like to think that because one of my buddies gets killed it only means we lose points."

Although Bradley stopped deducting points for American casualties, he's still giving them for kills and captures.

## Fortas Banks, Then Returns Financier's Cheque



FORTAS

... 11 months later

By JOHN P. MACKENZIE  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Justice Abe Fortas admitted Sunday that while a member of the supreme court he accepted a \$20,000 fee from the family foundation of financier Louis Wolfson, who went to jail 10 days ago for illegal stock dealings.

Life magazine, in its current issue, charges that Fortas accepted a \$20,000 fee in January, 1966, put it in his personal bank account, and returned it 11 months later after Wolfson had been indicted twice for stock manipulation.

Fortas issued a statement through the supreme court press office denying any intervention on Wolfson's behalf and saying he had hoped to help the foundation's

worthy causes. He admitted accepting the fee and giving it back but did not say that Wolfson's legal difficulties had anything to do with his returning the money.

The justice said he had hoped to perform "research functions, studies and writings" for the foundation if there was time and it could be done "consistently with my court obligations." But he said he later found he "could not undertake the assignment."

Fortas, whose off-the-bench teaching fees and continuing close relationship with former president Lyndon B. Johnson were major factors in blocking his promotion last year to chief justice, said he had never, since coming on the court in October, 1965, accepted fees from Wolfson or done any legal work for him.

The justice specifically

denied any effort to seek a pardon in a criminal case against Wolfson or to help him in his troubles with the securities and exchange commission.

Charges and implications that Fortas acted improperly in his dealings with Wolfson were made in the Life article

circulated here over the weekend by the magazine's public relations staff.

When called by newsmen the justice department was ready with a statement saying only that it was "aware of the content of the article" and "currently has the matter

Continued on Page 2



Ever'body sayin' there won't be an election makes ever'body think there will.

A riot in a campus library don't necessarily mean anybody's excited about learnin'.

Summer's simmerin' almost b'fore spring's sprung.









## Perishable Food Worries Firms In Strike Threat

A contract dispute could lead to a strike or lockout of about 150 meat department employees in 14 Greater Victoria supermarkets.

More than 1,000 employees with six food store chains on the lower mainland and Vancouver Island are involved but only three chains — Safeway, Shop-Easy and Super-Value — are affected locally.

A key issue with the companies is the matter of strike notification. They want 72-hour advance word of a strike so they can clear out "millions of dollars" worth of perishable food, Vancouver lawyer George Robson said today.

If they don't get it, and the union serves strike notice, employees will be locked out, said the companies' spokesman.

A union is required to give 72 hours notice of intent to strike but can go out any time after the 72 hours. A company would have to give 72 hours notice of lockout intention.

### EXTRA 72 HOURS

"They might just give the notice and then sit on it," Robson said. "What we want them to do is give a further 72 hours notice (if and when they are going to strike) so we can clear the inventory."

The Meatcutters' Local of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers' Union, representing about 700 members, dismissed the demand as "psychological warfare."

"What they are saying is we must go on strike if we give notice," said secretary-manager George Johnson. "That defeats the purpose of negotiations."

### 90 PER CENT IN FAVOR

Almost 90 per cent of the local members voted in favor of strike action in a mail ballot conducted last month. Bargaining broke off Wednesday and no talks are scheduled, both parties said today.

Experienced male employees now get \$3.80 hourly and women \$2.90 under the current contract. They are asking for \$1 an hour more and a reduction in the work week from 40 to 36 hours.

Johnson said today that whether or not the union serves strike notice is a matter for strategy talks but it will have to be served eventually if negotiations fail.

The union will hold meetings with members in Vancouver tonight and at Victoria's Union Centre Wednesday night.

## Who's Got Thin Slice Of Rockies?

Now hear this: John Turner, 3 Knowlton Drive, Scarborough, Ontario, needs help with a grade school geography lesson. John's requirements are simple.

In a letter to city clerk Morran Waller the young Ontario requests a four-inch-high decal showing the Victoria city coat of arms; a thin slice of rock from the Rocky Mountains (let's hope he watches this in exams) a similar thin slice of rock from the Appalachians.

"The rock," wrote John, "needn't be very big, about one inch square."

Waller says he doesn't think he can handle the square inch of the Rockies, but adds that he's quite prepared to jaunt east for a couple of weeks to tackle the Appalachians.

Anyway, young John Turner needs help, so should any reader of the Times have the odd square inch of mountain real estate lying around, mail it to Scarborough.

## METCHOSIN LEADS THE WAY IN NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION

Construction activity, spurred by new residential development, is up in the Langford-Colwood-Metchosin area.

In the first four months of this year, 300 building permits have been issued worth a total of \$2,059,000. This includes 168 houses.

In the same period last year, 199 permits worth \$1,444,000 were issued, including 82 houses.

Most of the new residential development is in the Painter Road area, off Metchosin Road.

## It Takes Two To Negotiate

When are negotiations not negotiations?

When they are between the City of Victoria and Ocean Cement, Ltd., and concern relocation of the Wharf Street cement plant to make way for Reid Properties, Ltd., \$25 million hotel-office-theatre complex.

The city says discussions are under way that will lead to relocation of the plant. It must go, or Reid Centre will not be built.

But D. E. Smith, an Ocean Cement vice-president, says he has not been approached by the city. He says he assumes the city has insufficient money to make the company an offer.

J. A. Reid, whose company wants to build the complex between Wharf Street and the Inner Harbor, says he is "sort of hamstrung."

His company is prepared to have construction begin this fall, but he is waiting for the city and the cement company to come to an agreement, he said from Vancouver.

"INCOMPATIBLE" Part of the deal Reid made with council was removal of the cement plant. It was described as being "incompatible" with the proposed development.

Reid is willing to begin the project before the plant is actually gone, but he requires city assurance that relocation will take place.

He said he hoped things would hurry up.

Smith said today Ocean Cement is willing to discuss the situation with the city, but it is up to the city to come to him.

"A company like ours is always willing to discuss anything like this for the betterment of the city," he added.

Mayor Hugh Stephen is out of town, but city manager Dennis Young today said "the Corporation of the City of Victoria and Ocean Cement Ltd. are in discussion" about relocation.

Told that the cement company vice-president said he had not been approached, Young expressed surprise.

Mayor Stephen has "mentioned" the situation to Smith "a number of times," the city manager said.

"Perhaps what he means is that there have been no formal overtures from city council as city council."

"That wouldn't occur until there are documents to sign," said Young.

**COMPANY POLICY** The city manager said he is not sure why Smith would make such a statement and suggested it was part of the company's policy.

In announcing the Reid plan March 11, the mayor said it is the most "imaginative and exciting development concept I have ever seen in North America or Europe."

It will contain two theatres, a hotel, two high-rise apartment buildings, a marina, restaurants and underground parking for 500 cars.

Plans for a ballroom with banquet facilities for 800 per-

sons have been eliminated in favor of a second theatre, Reid said today.

Site of the complex is on the waterfront between Bastion Square and the old HMCS Malahat building.

In making the announcement, Stephen said he anticipated no difficulty in moving the cement plant.

"They have already stated their willingness to move."

**NO PROPOSAL** Two days later, Ocean Cement manager L. J. Glassford said his firm had heard no proposal from the city. The first indication he had of the Reid plan was a newspaper report of the mayor's announcement.

"Our property is not listed for sale, but we would be receptive to any offers," he said then.

Contacted today, Glassford repeated the company's position and said there has been no change since he made the first statement.

City planner Geoff Greenhalgh explained that much technical planning must be done before a plant like Ocean Cement's can be moved. "It's not like buying an old house."

He said he has no reason to believe the work is not progressing well, and he expects it will be resolved soon.

"I think we have the ingredients of a successful scheme—but, like eggs, it takes a little time to hatch, I guess."

**CPR Project To Start In October** Construction of CPR's \$1 million Inner Harbor tourist shop and marina development will begin in October, when the tourist season has ended, a spokesman said today.

Some 10 acres of shore, and wharf along Belleville Street will be cleared for the development, the railway company announced last week.

Major building job will be a new ferry slip for the CPR-owned Princess Marguerite. It will be located at the foot of Oswego Street.

The spokesman said that while preliminary work—clearing the wharf and property—will go on during the summer, construction will not begin until the ferry finishes its summer schedule between here and Seattle.

A building contractor has not yet been chosen to handle the redevelopment designed by Vic-Tech. The spokesman said it is not necessary to let the contract yet.

Undersea Gardens now is in position at the east end of the ferry wharf and open for business. Negotiations between CPR and the Royal London Wax Museum are under way and the museum is expected to move from the Crystal Garden into the old CPR terminal building.

**SHIP MOVEMENTS** DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT: Camille in port; Estevan working at Mary Island; Sir James Douglas attending local navigation aids; Race in Gibsons patrol area; Vancouver on Station Point; Ready and Quadra in Yarrow shipyard.

NAVY: St. Croix leaving port Tuesday morning, returning in the afternoon; Chaudhuree at sea, returning Thursday; Port Quebec leaving port every morning Tuesday-Thursday, returning each afternoon; Port de la Reine leaving port every morning Tuesday-Friday, returning each afternoon; Tulum to leave port May 12, returning May 16.

## Brothers May Face Students

By BOB MITCHELL

The B.C. Union of Students will consider the possibility of running a candidate in the next provincial election against Education Minister Donald Brothers.

The move would be a means of bringing student problems before the public and of protesting government involvement in higher education.

Twenty-one delegates from the province's four universities and three regional colleges meeting at the University of Victoria over the weekend approved a resolution Sunday to set up a committee to study chances of placing a candidate in Rossland-Treill, the education minister's constituency.

A spokesman described the resolution as "an implicit vote of non-confidence" in Mr. Brothers.

### RELEASE REPORT

Saturday BCUS called on Premier Bennett to disclose the contents of the Perry Report on relations between the three major universities, UBC, Simon Fraser and Victoria.

A telegram was sent to the premier insisting on the release of the report, which has been in the hands of the government since its completion earlier this year by Deputy Education Minister Dr. Neil Perry.

Resolutions did not commit the 40,000 members of BCUS to supporting any political party in the next election.

Members of the union now include the three big universities, Notre Dame University, Vancouver City College, Capilano College and Selkirk College.

### ARCHAIC BELIEFS

Another resolution criticized the "irrelevancy of the high school diploma" in B.C., and said the provincial education department is nothing but a massive bureaucracy shrouded in archaic beliefs.

Uvic student president Norm Wright said the resolution was designed to point up the "credibility gap" between what the public thinks a high school education is worth, and what it actually provides.

He said high school students are not trained nor qualified for jobs; yet the universities are now taking steps to raise their entrance standards, with the result that students with average marks will find themselves cut off from both jobs and higher education.

Next fall BCUS will attempt to conduct a massive means survey of as many of its 40,000 members as possible, in order to get figures on items such as employment, income and family income for inclusion in a brief to the government.



**MYSTERY OF IT ALL** is observed between lines by Mrs. A. J. Jephson, 350 Douglas, who finds herself surrounded by teen-agers at Sunday's rock and roll be-in in Beacon Hill Park. Mrs. Jephson noted a line in her mystery novel that asks: "But what of the future of the race?" (William John photo.)

## Force-Feeding for Grandmother If Health Endangered in Oakalla

Muriel Azmier, the 57-year-old grandmother who is picketing war with a hunger strike in Oakalla prison, will be forcibly fed if there is any danger to her health.

Corrections director Roxborough Smith said in Vancouver this morning that he is not unusual at Oakalla.

"Such prisoners are watched by our medical officer who decides when or if they should be forcibly fed," he said.

"If she wants to fast there's not much we can do about it," deputy warden of Oakalla, J. W. Bells, said Sunday.

Mrs. Azmier's 22-year-old companion, Betty Andrews of Victoria, is not believed taking part in the prison fast.

Mrs. Andrews refused breakfast Saturday at Victoria jail but has since apparently been convinced by Mrs. Azmier not to attempt the 14-day prison fast because of her tiny physique.

The two women chose to serve two-week sentences rather than pay \$50 fines, levied after

a March 9 peace demonstration against a United States submarine at HMC Dockyard at Esquimalt.

They showed up at central station Friday but although permitted to stay the night were not officially arrested by police until Saturday.

If Mrs. Azmier reached her objective she will have fasted for almost 15 days, accepting only water from prison authorities.

From Ottawa, Mrs. Azmier was visiting Victoria when the peace demonstration occurred.

She explained that her fast was a protest against penal

institutions and against what she refers to as "Canada's wage-slavery economy."

Mrs. Andrews, the mother of a nine-month-old son, is on welfare. Friday she said that because of her participation in the peace demonstration she was not given her usual \$150 welfare cheque.

She also said she had been warned by welfare officials that they would reconsider what she should get in the light of her illegal acts.

### 'NOT TRUE'

"It's not true," a Victoria welfare official said today of Mrs. Andrews' comments.

He would not, however, comment on the welfare department's policy regarding persons participating in such activities nor would he comment when asked if Mrs. Andrews' welfare cheque had been cut.

"I'm not prepared to make any comments about this," he said.

While Mrs. Andrews is in prison her infant son is being cared for by Mrs. Mavis De Girolamo, president of the Victoria chapter of the Voice of Women.

Mrs. Azmier and Mrs. Andrews are members of the Voice of Women.

A Bentinck Island was first used as a lighthouse reserve and became a leper colony in 1924, being used as such until 1956 when the only remaining patient, an elderly Chinese whose disease had been arrested, died there of old age. He was 84. The use of sulfa drugs resulted in many of the patients being cured. Most of them were Chinese, one was an East Indian, a seaman who returned to India after his cure; and one was Japanese. A former missionary in Africa was the only white woman to be treated on the island. The other Caucasian, a man of more than 70 years, had never been out of Canada except for a few brief days in transit across the northern states to his home in Ontario. The island was turned back to the department of national defence in 1959 and was used by the Royal Canadian Navy as a demolition range.

## ARMS AT THE READY, a squad of teen-agers from Saanich Police Organization of Teens set out to clean up Beaver Lake Park Sunday. They are, from left, Bonnie Law, Judy Gettinger, Eileen Sewell, Janet Gerrard, Ward Mitchell, Sharon Roberts, Lynn Anderson and Ray Grossmith. (William John photo.)

## ROCK: PLAYING AND GATHERING

By JOHN SLINGER

Area parks sparkled Sunday afternoon with everything from a grunt-and-groan clean-out to a rock-and-roll be-in.

At Beaver Lake Park, Saanich Police Organization of Teens got nearly 100 young people together for an afternoon tidying session. At Beacon Hill Park, three area rock bands drew almost 2,000 spectators in the course of an afternoon's noise session.

Sgt. Bill Chisholm of Saanich police said the S.P.O.T. group whizzed through Elk and Beaver Lake parks cleaning rocks off roads, raking beaches and picking up brush and litter left by winter and early picnickers.

The job was laid on by parks superintendent Bert Richman who supplied two members of his staff and two trucks to help the young workers. Chisholm said S.P.O.T.'s aim is to combine youth activities and community service. The group has had a number of dances, but this is the first big stab at service.

### 300 HOT DOGS

Police Chief W. A. Pearson chipped in 300 hot dogs for an after-work feed and a local bottler supplied 300 bottles of pop.

The Beacon Hill affair, billed

as a "Be-in," was organized by bands named the As Sheriff, the Moxie and the Morning Star.

Victoria's parks department sounded slightly defensive about the permit issued for the band gathering, but by noon today only one person had phoned to complain of noise.

The bands themselves are waiting to see how the public reacts before planning another be-in and applying for another permit.

The gathering was mostly youngsters, but a liberal sprinkling of adults took advantage of the weather to enjoy the day and observe whatever it is youngsters do when they do their thing.

## Swan Killing Brings Reward Offer

A \$50 reward was posted today for information leading to the conviction of the occupants of a power boat who killed a swan on Elk Lake Saturday.

The reward is being offered by the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

An autopsy was to be performed by a veterinarian to determine cause of death.

Saanich Ald. William Noel said an eyewitness saw the boat make three runs at the swan, striking it twice.

Police, who report no developments in their investigation, said the swan was shot between the eyes although it was possible the boat also struck the bird.

The killing left the future of powered boats on the lake in doubt.

### COMPLETE BAN?

"We are going to have a good hard look at what controls we can have on power boats without banning them completely," said Ald. Noel, who is chairman of the municipal parks committee.

"It's too bad a couple of bad apples are spoiling it for everyone else. I'm completely disgusted by this wanton taking of life."

Last February four aldermen voiced opposition to motor boats on the lake but tabled the issue to hear from both sides at a parks committee meeting March 31.

At that meeting, a representative of the Saanich and Elk Lake Ratepayers Association said, among other things, that power boats have chased wildlife and even killed swans.

Water ski enthusiasts defended themselves against a minority who disobey regulations and a police report mentioned only three complaints last summer, one of them about a coxswain shouting "stroke" at 5 a.m.

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## Sound of Success Echoes in Oak Bay

Oak Bay Senior High School's Concert Band arrived home Sunday night from a triumphant tour which hit a high point at Calgary.

The 70 boys and girls won first place in the Alberta Music Festival. They were entered on a non-competitive basis but adjudicator George Lotzenhiser, of Washington, D.C., awarded them top honors over the other five high school bands entered.

He praised the band not only for technical skill but for a musical feeling rarely found in young musicians.

The band left Victoria Tuesday on a tour which included Kamloops, Drumheller, Calgary and Penticton. It was accompanied by director Dave Dunnet, vice-principal W. D. Oliver, teacher and band manager Mrs. Janet Vining and teacher Mrs. Kay Boone.

## Divorce Actions Multiply in City

Twenty-eight divorce actions — a record for Victoria — are being heard in the Law Courts this week.

Fifteen were being heard today and there will be 13 more Tuesday.

In recent weeks the average has been around 12 a week. In earlier years divorces sometimes dropped below six a week.

Canada's new divorce laws, which became effective last July, are responsible for the increase — particularly the

law which provides for divorce after three years' separation.

Every week couples start actions as the three-year separation period is completed. And some who have been separated 20, 30 — and even 40 years — are now petitioning for divorce.

Last week a man and woman married in 1924 obtained divorce. For years the husband had lived in Victoria while the wife resided in Manitoba.

Under the old law they could only have dissolved

their marriage if one of the other had committed adultery.

"We have been flooded with petitions under the separation law since January," one lawyer said. "A large number have also been filed on grounds of cruelty."

"The old law, providing for divorce only on grounds of adultery, was comparatively simple. The new grounds of separation and cruelty often require more expert evidence."

British Columbia's divorce

rate, now the highest in Canada, has jumped more than 30 per cent in the last year and the majority are heard in Vancouver.

A spokesman for the Family Services Agency in Vancouver said the high mobility of the population, as well as the new laws, is responsible.

"Many households are very loosely held together because husbands are away for months at a time in mining and logging camps and on business trips."



